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A river flowed down Lakelse Avenue Monday when three feet of snow was packed down to wet ice by unseasonably warm rain. The freak conditions made driving extremely hazardous.

SNOW, RAIN, ICE, UGH!

Heaviest snowfall turns to slick ice

The worst snowfall in memory. A deluge of water. Snow slides on the road to Rupert.

And ice-slick streets that sent cars sliding helplessly across streets.

That was the weekend which has to be described as one of the worst experienced by Terrace citizens.

The ice was deadlier than the snow.

Train communication was cut from the East when the track was washed out.

No buses got through to Rupert after Thursday night.

And even CPA flights had to detour when the airport was transformed into a sheet of ice by the melting snow.

• • •

"There's havoc in this town today."

Those were the words issued Monday afternoon by one of our accounting staff members.

And she was absolutely right. Her words and thoughts were being echoed throughout the community in a dozen different corners and for a dozen different reasons.

But the major reason was weather. Not ordinary, run-of-the-mill wet, snowy weather but down and out miserable weather that had town, highway and communication systems tied up in a hundred knots.

The trouble started last Thursday when Terrace settled in for a weekend of snow, snow, and more snow.

Said oldtimer Charles Adam, when we talked to him on Monday afternoon after the worst of the storm was over: "I've lived in this country for over 25 years and I've never, never seen a mess like this before."

Mr. Adam was probably right, but meteorological records do not substantiate the last weekend's snowfall was the worst ever. They merely point out that between Thursday morning and Saturday morning a total of 35.9 inches of snow fell in Terrace and the surrounding area.

That's almost three feet — and it seemed to come from nowhere and all at once.

Perhaps that's why Department of Highways crews, Municipal Works crews and B.C. Hydro and Telephone crews were literally tearing their hair out trying to cope with the deluge of fluffy white.

Thirty motorists were stranded on Highway 16 West on Friday as heavy winds, snowfall and sliding mountainsides combined to make passage impossible.

One motorist, who finally arrived in Terrace early Saturday reported that one 20 mile strip of highway was drifting in "faster than the plows could clear it up."

He said it was only possible to make headway at the rate of approximately 3 or 10 miles per hour in some spots.

A Thornhill resident called the Herald on Friday to report that drifted roads were still unplowed in his area at 7:30 p.m. and that several Thornhillers had been forced to forfeit work shifts because they remained snow-bound.

• • •

Gerald Kind of the Old Airport Road, a resident of this area for over ten years, said: "Granted this is a bad snowfall but there appears to be a breakdown in the organization of snow removal operations."

He charged there was still available snow removal equipment not being used and that some owners of private plows and cats had not been contacted to take part in the clearance job.

"In other years there was an arrangement whereby these people knew automatically that any sign of an overnight snowfall meant they should get the equipment working and send the bill later. But this time they are still sitting idle, waiting for authorization to start working."

But snow was only part of the problem. On Sunday, Terrace sat back and soaked under a two-inch rainfall that should have been a boon to Municipal snow removal crews — but wasn't.

With the rain came sheets of unmanoeuvrable ice that threatened to undermine all attempts on foot.

Mills Memorial Hospital reported an upsurge in its emergency ward activity as patients suffering from falls suffered under the treacherous walking and driving conditions.

All public activities slated for Saturday and Sunday were cancelled or postponed, and the town wallowed in one of the worst aftermaths ever experienced here.

On Monday, all Terrace schools were closed for the entire day and many local businesses were still locked up as owners and staff members found it impossible to get to work.

B.C. Hydro crews were on constant standby as severe icing conditions caused minor brief outages in Terrace, B.C. Telephone crews also stood at the ready as wet weather threatened to create more communications problems.

Terrace RCMP were almost unavailable as patrol cars sped to minor accident scenes and carried out Highway patrol duties.

Reports from Eastern Canada of roads being confined to only one-way traffic, brought smiles to Terrace faces as motorists awaited word that Highway 16 was open for action, that local sidewalks were safe for walking.

Chlorine now in water

Terrace water consumers didn't even notice the chlorine until after radio announcements were made.

Then they started calling Municipal Hall to complain about the purification additive.

Chlorine is being added to the Municipal water supply daily at the rate of .5 parts per million and at a cost per year of \$350 to taxpayers.

Chlorination of the water supply will ensure germ free consumer water, but unless home aquariums are treated with anti-chlorine tablets, the process spells doom for tropical fish.

That's the word from Municipal authorities as they make the public aware of the new purification move.

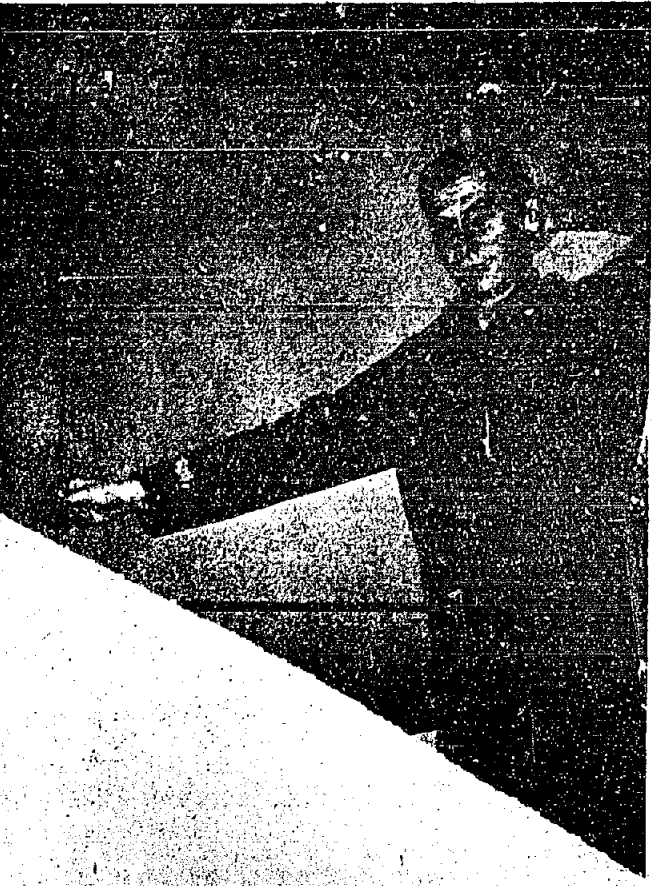
Chlorine infiltration is being handled by John Black Ltd. of Vancouver. The company provides necessary equipment and technical expertise for the program.

The chlorine goes into the water supply at the Eby Street booster pumphouse under the restrictions set down by the National Health Code.

We asked John Pousette, Municipal Administrator, if he had received any complaints.

"Not until Friday when the word started to leak out."

The chlorine process went into action a week ago Monday.



A radio serial helped Herald adman John Black locate his car after the heavy downfall of snow Thursday and Friday.

100,000 attended centre

The population of Terrace could have passed through the doors of the Community Centre in the past year.

Recreation Director Peter Fanning said that 92,470 people had attended the centre during the past year.

For statistical accuracy many of them were repeaters.

But 92,470 figure represents a marked increase over 1966.

The Fanning report said the Community Centre is now open to the public up to 100 hours per week.

There are 32 regular programs for all age groups covering arts and crafts, sports, films, adult education, music, drama and teen programs.

The actual attendance at the centre is closer to the 100,000 figure, Fanning said. He explained that outdoor recreational programs organized from the community centre were not included in the total.

Canadian crossword added by '68 Herald

You're unimpressed with the fact that Poughkeepsie is in N.Y.

And you don't give a hoot what the name of the fifth president of the United States was.

And you're blasé about what product (eight letters) Texas is famed for.

We were too. That's why the Terrace Herald this week introduces Crossword Canadiana which is a high falutin way of saying we have a Canadian-oriented crossword this week.

Addition of Crossword Canadiana is one of a continuing series of new features being added to the Terrace Herald in early 1968. We're letting it make its debut this week on page 4.

Already we've added the Ann Landers column, revamped the women's section, and we've got even bigger plans ahead.

See what we come up with next week.

Contract loggers association formed to protect interests

It's official! The Northwest Loggers Association has been registered under the Societies Act and will now engage in all manner of contract logging from "stump to dump".

Meeting to explain major adoption need

A growing need for adoption homes in British Columbia is the theme for a special program here Sunday evening.

Library starts public affairs Sunday program

You have opinions? The Terrace Library Association wants to hear them.

The association has organized a series of discussion programs on the general topic "Public Affairs and You".

First program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Sunday (January 21) when the topic is "Mass Media: Print and broadcast, their role and effectiveness. The discussions will be held in the library building.

Leading the discussion will be CFTK managing director J. Fred Weber and Terrace Omineca Herald managing editor Joe Cunningham.

Terrace Library Association committee member Al Parfitt is organizing the series.

"We hope to stimulate more interest in public affairs," he told the Herald.

Parfitt said that as the series progresses, it would be up to the people taking part to suggest topics and speakers.

Spokeswoman for the group, Mrs. Barb Bristol, is also its secretary-manager, and she is delighted with the new status of the organization.

"We've battled for this for the past four years and now, at last, we're legal. We can speak out officially as a group and make every effort to improve and protect our interests in this area."

The Northwest Loggers Association functioned under several different names during its formative years. For a time it was referred to as the Terrace Truckers Association and was also called the Terrace and District Truck-Loggers Association.

Membership has been as high as fifty in the past, and Mrs. Bristol is confident that the legal status of the group will attract many new members and spark new interest on the part of old members.

The registration under the Act was completed on December 21. Functions of the group, whose first president is Lloyd Scott of RSB Trucking, are similar to those of the Prince George and District Truck Loggers Association. The Prince George group has been helpful in assisting the Terrace organization to form up, and write its Constitution.

Some of the Constitutional objectives of the Northwest Loggers Association include the promotion and conservation of rights of those engaged in lumbering operations; as well as the improvement of trucking and logging standards and conditions as they apply in this area.

Said Mrs. Bristol: "We will now even be able to give voice to some of our ideas about traffic safety in the Terrace area where the use of logging trucks is involved."

She said the NWLA hopes to open a downtown office sometime during the spring and summer of 1968.



YOUNG MICHAEL WELLWOOD was intrigued by fun in the snow on Olson's Hill before the slush arrived to spoil it all.

TERRACE "Omineca" HERALD

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Well, That's Over

Squeezing the slush from our socks, applying liniment to assorted bruises, shaking our heads sadly at the dents on automobiles we breathe a sigh of relief that the mess is now clearing up.

The mess was three feet of snow dumped on the area last Thursday and Friday, followed by rain which transformed the town into a crazy skating rink.

The dismal weekend saw shops closed, transport stalled, meetings abandoned, and in some cases men out of work because they could not get to their jobs.

Citizens will probably get mad at the people responsible for moving the snow. In some instances they may have reasonable cause. But the majority of com-

plaints were unjustified. There was just too much too quickly: after the rain it would have taken an army to break up the ice.

The wild weekend did underline the vulnerability of the town to winter weather.

At one point we were cut off on both east and west of Highway 16, the CNR line was washed out to the east, and slides and drift blocked both train and road to the west.

Ultimately a better road must be constructed with snow sheds to protect the short vulnerable section of Highway 16. The cost obviously will be high but the total area has the economic potential to justify the expense.

The Council in capsule

Nine-day old Municipal Council News will be banished from the pages of the Herald, courtesy of Council.

The decision was made by council nine days ago when the following outdated notes were scribbled by the Herald reporter.

In the past the Herald has covered council meetings Tuesday nights but the Wednesday paper is actually shipped out of Terrace on the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday bus.

Councillor Cam Lane first proposed the idea of changing the Council meeting to Monday nights for benefit of the press.

Reeve J. Fred Weber and Council endorsed the idea January 10, gave unanimous consent to first reading to change the by-law covering the meeting night.

Reeve Weber also broached the idea of changing the official closing time of the meeting. Presently Council is supposed to finish business at 10 p.m. and may only extend the time if two-thirds of Council vote for it. Weber proposed an 11 p.m. closure with unanimous consent required to continue.

The January 10 meeting covered a brisk two hours, with no major surprises. Reeve Weber showed more than a nodding acquaintance with Roberts and his rules, which kept discussion to the point.

The Reeve introduced a couple of procedural changes for Council meetings. Petitions and ques-

tions from the public will now open the meetings. And later the press have an opportunity to direct questions to Council formally.

Reeve Weber in his opening remarks asked Councillors in effect not to shoot from the lip.

He warned that off-the-cuff remarks made by Councillors could be confusing if the facts weren't first checked with Municipal administration.

"If you answer a question on a street corner, you must remember that you are in effect making a statement for Council," the Reeve said.

"I suggest that you use the municipal administration to the fullest extent."

Main item of the Tuesday night meeting was an apparent agreement by the new Council to give the go-ahead to Strachan construction to build the Pump station on Little's Island to bring in water from the Skeena to augment municipal supplies.

Council were told to study the bid and make a decision Tuesday, January 16.

Strachan Construction bid \$158,475 for the water intake. The other bidder, H. B. Construction gave an estimate of \$198,585.

Municipal engineer Hank Buncombe emphasised that the decision must be made quickly because the work must be done while the water level is low.

"This is an immediate thing," Buncombe told Council.

Council agreed to award the 1968 janitorial contract for Municipal Hall to Terrace Janitorial Service who bid \$395 per month plus \$7 per hour for cleaning jail cells.

High bid was made by a Kiti-mat firm which bid \$1050 per month.

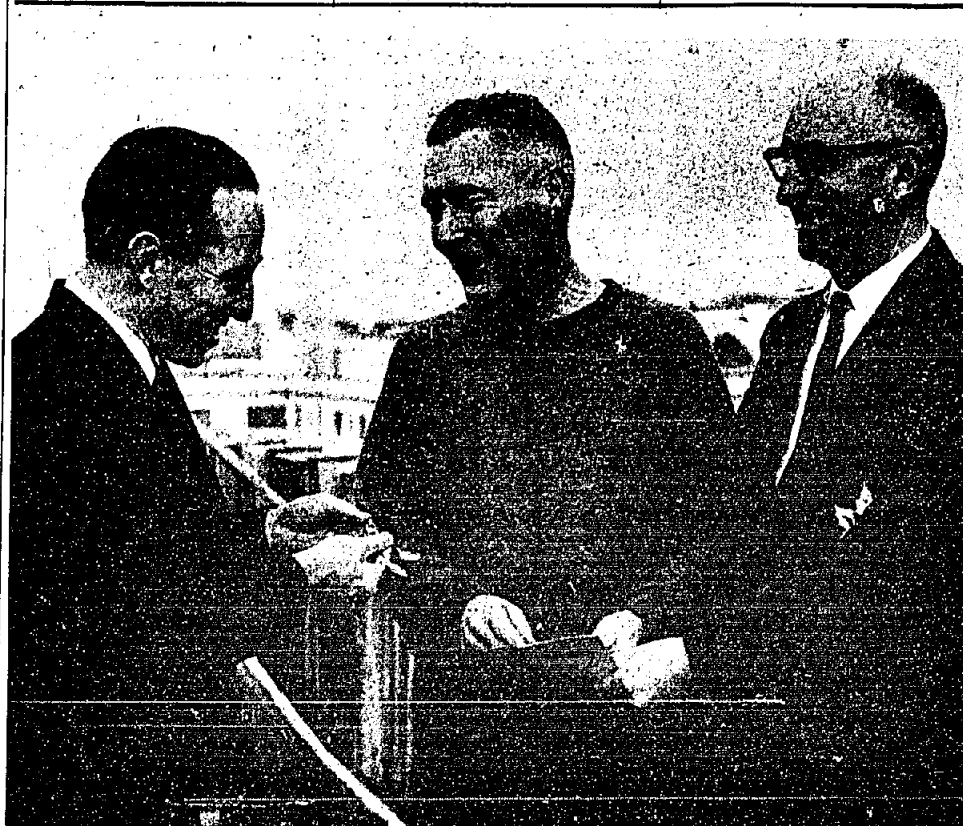
Reeve Weber listed acting reeve for 1968 at the meeting, with the first term, January-February going to lady councillor Dorothy Norton.

Other terms are: March-April, Councillor Cam Lane; May-June, Councillor Ev Clift; July-August, Councillor Lloyd Johnstone; September-October, Councillor Ian McAlpine; November-December, Councillor Bill McRae.

Councillor Cam Lane called on Council to meet with Skeena MIA Dudley Little for information on the Provincial Government's stand on building a new bridge across the Skeena River. Meeting will take place January 18.

Council decided to send administrator John Pousette and Councillor Ev Clift to a UBC sponsored course on modern traffic planning in Kamloops March 1-6.

ANDY CAPP...



ART BURGESS, left, athletic director for the project. At right is Les C. Karagialis, membership services manager for the "Y" in the last two of the five "100-mile" silver spoons he won for his energetic centennial.

They laughed and even swore as Williston ran 500 miles

Minister of Lands, Forests, Water Resources

Canada's Centennial inspired communities, organizations, and individuals to initiate projects which would prove memorable and at the same time have some lasting value.

The Y.M.C.A. naturally wanted to emphasize physical fitness and the symbol of "100" suggested a unique project of encouraging individuals to run one hundred miles.

The regulators got into the act and decided that no less than one mile nor more than three miles could be recorded in any one day. Those who completed the run were awarded a suitably inscribed silver spoon for which they had already paid at the time of registration and the receipt of the official record card.

To make matters a little more difficult, the Victoria "Y" decided to award a special certificate to those who completed the run within a 90-day calendar period.

As one of the directors of the Victoria "Y", I was encouraged, along with 40 others, to run an opening mile for publicity purposes. I did a little practising on the side to be sure I would not collapse in front of the TV cameras.

The resulting publicity developed some ridicule among my colleagues and the members of the press, so I decided to accept the challenge and prove I could complete the 100 miles.

It is a strange world at either six-thirty in the morning or ten-thirty at night. I came to know the newspaper boys, the men who regularly walked their dogs, and even the police.

At the beginning, the men in blue were convinced I was running away from either a robbery or some clandestine affair. As time wore on I became accepted as just another eccentric. No one bothered to ask me why I was doing it. Close observation proved I was not practising for either the Olympics or the Boston Marathon.

In due course I finished the one hundred miles - having even completed a few laps in Prince George, where some motorists stopped to give me a lift as I ran down the road. Literary rules would prevent me from recording some of their exclamations, even in this relaxed age.

Upon completing the requirement for my first spoon and quieting my hecklers, I felt so well I decided to go for a second hundred miles.

This, too, was accomplished with even less distress and effort than anticipated. One of the newspaper reporters who was also engaged in the run, Ian Street, facetiously suggested I run to Prince George - a distance of approximately five hundred miles.

In the kidding about economies in transportation which ensued I finally jokingly said that I would give it a try.

Interruptions of one type and another plagued the program during summer and fall. I did not think people in Washington, D.C., Ottawa, or Montreal would understand my centennial project. A canoe trip involved a quidding but no running.

Finally the first of December rolled around and the "500" goal was in sight. I averaged running almost three miles each day. That is why on Sundays, Christmas Day, and Boxing Day my neighbours thought I had completely lost my senses.

However, it did pay off and on December 27, at the "Y", I officially completed the run before the athletic director, Art Burgess. The last circuit actually marked 507 miles - but that makes no difference because I am still running anyway.

I know of no better way to keep

in shape with as little expenditure of time, money, and equipment. I can readily recommend such running, although I seldom get any converts. My daughter, Sandy, finally agreed to run with me for company, and, after eighty-odd miles, she agrees it has done her some good.

I trust no one develops a marathon swim for 1968. That would be just too much.

Editor, Herald

Millions now living may never die?

To whom will we owe thanks? The Church or Science?

I say science.

Maybe the computer would say that the church gave us the moral strength to continue to exist - but science was the inevitable result of the hellish ignorance of religion.

Some Who was it? Galileo? Newton? said "For every action there is a reaction?" The pendulum of time and human emotion swings from the extreme right, then to the extreme left, but will never stop until some external force is exerted against it.

Doctor Christian Bernard may be the man who triggered immortality.

Art Curfman

Like Jack

Some gals go for every Tom, Dick and Harry, while others go only for Jack.

Checks preferred

Pin-stripes may look good on a man, but girls are more interested in checks!

Loved pets, but

BROCKENHURST, England (CP) - Frances Pincney loved all her pets dearly, but when she died at the age of 68, she left instructions that her three donkeys, three cats and a pony were to be killed. She feared the animals might not be cared for after she died and wanted them to be destroyed painlessly. Her wishes were carried out, despite protests from Hampshire animal lovers.

Hellyer visit asked by Howard

Skeena MP Frank Howard says Transport Minister Paul Hellyer should take a look at the Terrace area.

Howard issued the invitation for the Liberal leadership candidate to visit the riding shortly before returning to Ottawa.

The Skeena MP criticized the Liberal Government for cancelling the "Roads to Resources" program, which included construction of a Stewart-Cassiar road.

Howard claimed that abandoning of the road had held back "the expected growth of Terrace and the area surrounding it."

"Transport Minister Hellyer should visit us so he can see at first hand the great need which exists for access to that part of B.C. which lies north of the Nass River," Howard said.

"He might be able to tell us whether the easily given commitments made by Mr. Pickersgill (Hellyer's predecessor in the Transport portfolio) about harbor development in the area are going to be lived up to."

Howard also put a stipulation to his invitation. "If Mr. Hellyer does come to visit us, I

hope that his visit - and visits by other Cabinet Ministers - will be for the purpose of dealing with the public's business and not exclusively for partisan political purposes. We have had too much of that already."

Howard also said that Parliament's most pressing problem was to promote employment opportunities.

He said that 6.3 per cent of the labor force in B.C. was unemployed, compared with the national figure of 4.6 per cent.

"The unemployment situation in northwestern B.C. is as bad as it has ever been in the past 15 years," Howard said.

"This is mostly because of the economic policies of the federal government."

He said he intended to raise the question when parliament meets January 22 and to "put forward a number of suggestions that will help our area economically."

Over Christmas Howard visited Port Simpson, Kitkatla, Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat.

Terrace NDP elects slate

The New Democratic party of Terrace held its annual meeting in the Terrace Hotel Wednesday, January 10th.

The annual meeting elected the following officers for the coming year: president Mr. Norman Smith, vice-president Mr. Bert Auriat, secretary Mr. Sawant Singh, treasurer Mrs. Barbara La Carle.

The meeting also elected committees to deal with organizations, social activities, and hospital visiting.

Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, told the meeting that there was a distinct possibility that a federal election could be called by June and in any event would take place at the earliest possible moment that the Liberals feel would give them a good chance of being returned as the government.

Mr. Howard pointed out that the policy of the Liberal government in promoting the export of raw materials from the area was the same as exporting job opportunities and was a major contributing factor to the slow down in economic activity.

Soccer classes in Skeena gym

A new series of soccer classes starts Wednesday night in the Skeena Secondary gymnasium.

The classes given by Glyn Bishop will be divided into a 7:30 to 8:30 session for the 14-18 age range and from 8:30 to 10:30 for seniors.

The classes are divided equally into general fitness, soccer skills and indoor soccer.

Classes start Wednesday January 17 and will continue.

The purpose is to promote interest in soccer locally and to provide two teams to play in the local soccer league when the season begins.

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Prior to that he was in Quebec for two years. Mr. Yoos has ten years experience in the tire field. His wife May, and their son will be joining Mr. Yoos in Terrace at the end of January.

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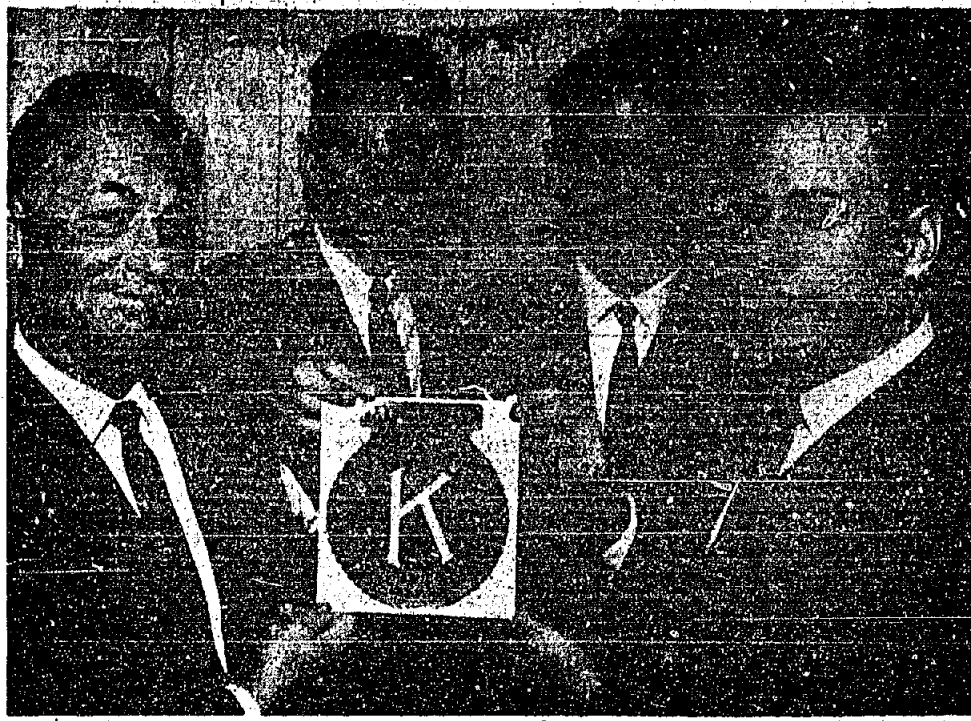
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



TERRACE KIWANIS charter executive are (from left) Stan Barton, Art Bates, John Currie and Cliff Johnson.

Service their aim

Terrace Kiwanis get charter

Avalanches cut off one sponsoring club, guests of honor were grounded, but Terrace's fledgling Kiwanis club received its charter Saturday night.

Kitimat, one of the two sponsoring clubs sent strong representation to the Hotsprings Hotel to record a crowd of over 100 at the charter night.

Kitimat's Terry Patient emceed the ceremonies.

Prince Rupert, the other sponsor, were unable to send delegates when snow and slides blocked Highway 16.

The Terrace Kiwanis have been operating since October. But Saturday night's charter ceremony marked their official entry

as a separate unit of the international service organization.

Charter executive is President Art Bates, vice-president John Currie, Secretary Cliff Johnson and treasurer Stan Barton.

Terrace Kiwanis has an initial enrolment of 36 members.

Purpose of the club is basically service, president Bates told the Herald.

"We intend to build better citizens and a better community," Bates said.

He said that the first step the club would undertake would be to decide on a specific major project.

He said that the club was particularly interested in youth work.

Terrace Kiwanis meet "Thursday nights

Imperial passes Royal as bank with the most

CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce has passed the Royal Bank of Canada for the first time in their battle to show the highest assets in the country's banking system.

The Canada Gazette showed assets of the Canadian-Imperial at \$7,610,018,000 on Nov. 30. The Royal Bank's assets were \$7,538,996,000.

The struggle has been underway since formation of the Canadian-Imperial from a merger of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and Imperial Bank of Canada 6½ years ago.

A victory would have been more rewarding to Canadian-Imperial a month earlier when the

banks ended their financial year.

At that time Royal Bank assets were \$7,779,659,000; Canadian - Imperial assets \$7,481,532,000 and the former could still tell its shareholders in year-end financial statements that it was No. 1.

The order of ranking for Canada's other chartered banks was unchanged at Nov. 30. Their assets:

Bank of Montreal \$6,162,530,000; Bank of Nova Scotia \$4,158,512,000; Toronto-Dominion Bank \$3,518,512,000; Banque Canadian Nationale \$1,229,941,000; La Banque Provinciale du Canada \$622,365,000; Mercantile Bank of Canada \$203,004,000.

Tipper's topple Skeena in basketball tryout

By JOHN OMAN

Terrace Tipper's, the all-star squad from the Commercial league, topped Skeena High by a convincing 95-77 score Wednesday.

Tipper's are beginning to work as a team and the main obstacle is lack of an adequate gym for practice time.

John Oman scored 35 points for the Tipper's. Other scorers were: Reg Dempster 18, Mel Marquart 17, Joe Prokopchuk 14, Doug McKay 8, Simon Muldoe 5.

In commercial league action Sunday Al and Mac strengthened their lead league by taking Agar Red and White 61-52.

It was a hard fought contest with John Oman scoring 28 for Al and Mac and Joe Prokopchuk celebrating his return to Agars by pouring in 20.

AL AND MAC: John Oman 28, Reg Dempster 12, Collin Chasteneuf 10, Jom Olson 6, Harold Champoux 3, Steve Reynolds 2.

AGAR RED AND WHITE: Joe Prokopchuk 20, Jerry Sharples 12, Jack Street 10, Don Haudenschild 6, Gord McConnell 4.

Skeena high took the earlier game by default Sunday when Marshall Wells failed to produce a team.

Last Tuesday Marshall Wells scored points by defaulting league leader Al and Mac 73-61.

MARSHALL WELLS: Herb Morvin 24, John Miller 12, Simon Muldoe 11, Martin Adams 8, Mel Marquart 8, Walter Elkiw 6, Alf Johnson 4.

League Standings: Al and Mac won 9 lost 6, 1; Skeena, won 8, lost 8; Marshall Wells won 8 lost 9; Agar Red and White won 7, lost 9.

SCORING LEADERS: John Oman 278, Red Kluss 258, Martin Adams 243, Herb Morvin 225, Bob Kester 216.

FREE THROW AVERAGES: Reg Dempster .857, Don Haudenschild .762, Collin Chasteneuf .730; Red Kluss .715, Fred Philpot .706.

Dot Bartlett rink in zone final here

Dot Bartlett's rink will represent Terrace women curlers in zone playoffs here January 27, 28 and 29.

The Bartlett rink moved past the Millie Noel and Jean Olson rinks to win the local playoff.

The rink—Dot Bartlett, Marie Buckley, Edye Anderson and Ruth Gravelle—will now curl against squads from Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Prince George and possibly Smithers.

The zone playoff winner will then move to the provincial finals to be held in Prince Rupert February 5, 6 and 7. And after that there are the Dominion Playoffs to be held in Winnipeg.

However Terrace women curlers are now concentrating on holding the regional playoff in the local curling rink.

The first draw could start Friday evening, January 26, there will definitely be four draws Saturday and the playoffs will continue Sunday.

New device zapps away the garbage

The imagination of science fiction writers continues to be pushed by technological developments. The latest is a laser for every kitchen to zap away garbage out of existence, according to Home Goods Retailing. Development of the laser garbage disposer could be among those to take place in the next 10 to 20 years, says one appliance expert.

"It won't grind, it won't mulch, it won't burn in the sense we think of burning. It will simply, utterly and absolutely disintegrate any substance placed in its path."

Dishwashers will be divided into many compartments, each with its own detergent dispenser and hot water supply.

One will wash glassware, another pots and pans and another will wash and polish silverware. Ovens will retract into the counter top when not in use and heating elements will be made of thermal shock-resistant ceramic. The range elements would be adjusted to the height of the user.

It is suggested that home laundry appliances will probably still use water in the future.

Teachers keep mouths closed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba teachers are being trained to keep their mouths closed in the classroom, a move designed to help students think for themselves.

"The don't-tell idea is the most difficult thing for a lot of teachers," says Cec Muldrew, an instructor during a course sponsored by the Manitoba Teachers Society designed to keep teachers abreast of new curricula, teaching methods and equipment."

He said the method doesn't allow students to cover as much work in one year but the students retain more of what they do learn and, if successful in the classroom, the standard course textbooks will be replaced with a library of information books. This will allow students to research fields in which they are interested.

Do long-hairs top the class?

VANCOUVER (CP) — J.A. Edmunds of Killarney secondary school is conducting a survey to determine if a crew-cut athlete is a better student than a long-haired athlete. Students have been asked to fill out questionnaires on academic marks, personal appearance and non-academic activities.

Kitimat tot poor

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two-year-old Jackie Kilburn of Kitimat, B.C., who has been undergoing evaluation here as a candidate for a liver transplant operation, was listed in poor condition today at Colorado General Hospital.

The child was flown here Jan. 7 for examination by doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

She suffers from biliary atresia, a congenital absence of a bile duct.

Three girls, still patients at the hospital, are the only known survivors of such operations. They are listed in fair condition.

They shout it

Gals with shapely legs often shout it from the hose-tops.

Columbia STORES

\$1.49 DAY

Friday January 19th

Licol Wool

Machine washable

3 ¹/₂ \$1.49

Work Gloves

Timber Wolf Gloves

2 ¹/₂ \$1.49

Men's Mitt Liners

Wool and cotton

2 ¹/₂ \$1.49

Sheets

Floral & white (seconds)
80 x 100
72 x 104

\$3.49 ea.

Girl's Rainwear

Plastic, asst. colours and sizes

\$2.49 ea.

Girdles & Bras

Fabulous Floral Lycra
by Rose Marx

\$3.49 ea.

Jax Nylon Briefs

Nylon-Elastic. Leg. Small only

2 ¹/₂ \$1.49

Funny Fronts

Just iron on.
Guaranteed not to wash out or fade

2 ¹/₂ \$1.49

New Rubbers Glove/ettes

Protects hands when colouring hair, painting, waxing and polishing

2 ¹/₂ \$1.49

Magnetic Hair Rollers

Asst. colours and sizes

4 ¹/₂ \$1.49

Magic Mesh Brush Rollers

Assts. colours and sizes

2 ¹/₂ \$1.49

\$1.49 DAY

Friday January 19th

Sorry . . . No Phone Orders

Columbia STORES

January

Clearance SALE

Lasts until January 31

Men's Pants

1/4 to 1/3 off
Logger Jeans

\$4.44

Men's Stretch Denims

Big Guy Chargers
Big Guy Slack Jeans

\$4.44

Boys' Jackets

25% Off
Asst. sizes and colours

\$3.66 to \$7.44

Men's Jackets

1/3 Off

\$7.88 to \$21.88

Men's Sweaters

Pullovers and Cardigans
Asst. sizes and colours

\$9.44 to \$14.44

Men's Sport & Jackshirts

1/4 to 1/3 Off

\$4.44 to \$7.44

Men's Heavy Wool Work Shirts

1/4 Off

\$6.49

Columbia STORES

Men's Mello Fleece Underwear

25% Off tops and bottoms

\$7.44 each

Seasonal Toys

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Ladies' House Coats

1/4 to 1/2 Off

\$5.88 to \$13.88

Ladies Jackets & Coats

1/4 to 1/2 Off

\$8.88 to \$29.88

Ladies' Sweaters & Blouses

25% Off

Sweaters from \$3.49 to \$9.88
Blouses from \$2.88 to \$4.88

Ladies' Dresses

1/4 to 1/3 Off

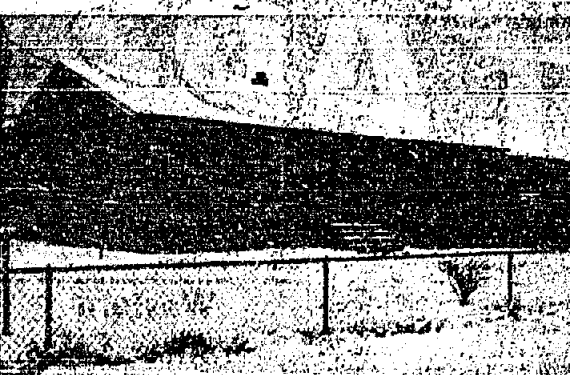
\$6.66 to \$26.88

Children's Clothes

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Boys' Sweaters, Pants and Shirts
Girls' Blouses, Jackets and Dresses
Asst. colour and sizes

L. E. PRUDEN REALTY Ltd.



This excellent family home is located close to schools. Has three bedrooms on the main floor plus large carpeted bedroom in full basement. Features built-in range and oven, auto oil furnace, double carport (with storage loft), blacktopped driveway, landscaped corner lot with chain-link fencing. Well maintained and available January 15th. Priced to sell with terms available.

Well kept 2 bedroom home in select residential area. Ringwall foundation. Auto oil furnace, large lot fenced and landscaped. Owner anxious to leave and is offering for sale at only \$13,700.00 full price. Your enquiries are invited.

Revenue producing commercial buildings in downtown area can be bought for only \$6,000.00 down. This is worth investigating. For further particulars

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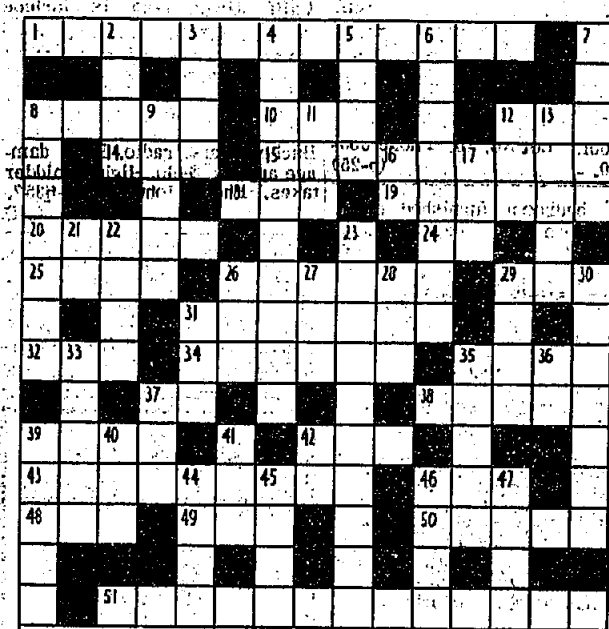
Box 1118, Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6371 Evenings 635-2662

Real Estate — Insurance of all kinds including Life, Property Management.



THE BEAR FACTS are that more people buy and on Lazelle Avenue or phone them in to 635-6357.
sell with a Terrace Omineca Herald want-ad. People drop them in at the Terrace Herald

Crossword Canadiana



- ACROSS**
- The Bay of Fundy.
 - Nova Scotia is noted for . . . (3 words)
 - Eskimo boat.
 - Unit of weight.
 - High, rocky hill.
 - Feminine pronoun.
 - Losing by chance. (3 words)
 - Fore and . . .
 - Delicate variation of shade or meaning.
 - The Moslem religion.
 - Symbol for scandium.
 - ... of the Mist
 - Injury.
 - Make a mistake.
 - Controlled.
 - Definite article.
 - Demand strongly and repeatedly.
 - With. (Fr.)
 60. (Roman)
 - Feminine name.
 - Feminine name.
 - Many times. (poetic)
 - Nearly all Canada's forests are on . . . (2 words)
 - Beatrice. (abb.)
 - Summer in France.
 - Aged.
 - Borders.
 51. First Canadian born Governor General — the Rt. Hon. (2 words)
- DOWN**
- "X" . . .
 - Food fish.
 - The . . . sep-
 - arates Cape Breton from the mainland. (3 words)
 - Camper's gear.
 - Not concentrated.
 - Stanley . . . (CBC announcer)
 - British Columbia location of world's largest aluminium smelter.
 - In front.
 - First word of 15 across.
 - Large cask.
 - Take place.
 - Over and touching.
 - Resinous substance.
 - Symbol for samarium.
 - ... backer.
 - These represented real wealth during Klondike gold rush. (3 words)
 - Fifth son of Jacob.
 - Month of year. (Fr.)
 - Obtain.
 - Roof overhang.
 - Remember.
 - Blend.
 - "Peg of my . . ."
 - Prepared for battle.
 - Mr. Sullivan.
 - ... and order.
 - Perfume.
 - Fish eggs.
 - Everything.
 - ... and off.
 - Denotes person or thing. (gram.)
 - Cutting tool.
 - Greek letter.
 - "Rock of . . ."

SOLUTION



By horseback to the Rockies

The brothers, La Verendrye and Louis Joseph, belonged to the prominent family of Quebec fur traders who explored deep into the continent. In 1739, Francois led the expedition which discovered the Saskatchewan River.

In 1742, with Joseph, he started exploring the country to the southwest, and eventually they reached the foothills of the Rockies.

The brothers found that the Indians to the south had numerous horses, mules and asses, which had descended from the first horses introduced by the Spaniards. The natives had not developed the wheel, and their only previous beast of burden had been the dog.

They eagerly acquired horses from the Spaniards and from each other, through capture or trading, and helped spread them throughout the continent.

The possession of horses brought about an entirely new way of life for the Indians. Hunters could surround and chase down the buffalo on which they depended for food, clothing and shelter.

Tiresome foot journeys could be made rapidly on horseback, and heavy loads carried easily with the travois, a sort of sled. Horses also gave them greater speed and mobility in warfare.

Why did freighter sink? Answers sought

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
An investigation was launched this week into British Columbia's first major marine accident of 1968.

The Dutch freighter Schiedyk sank 15 hours after running aground on a submerged reef off the west coast of Vancouver Island, 150 miles north-west of Vancouver.

All 40 of the Holland-America line ship's crew abandoned the 500-foot ship safely. Capt. J. Van Dyke remained with the vessel until 10 minutes before she rolled off the reef.

The Schiedyk had left Gold River and was bound for Portland, Ore., when she struck the reef at about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Salvage crews said it was doubtful if the vessel or any of the cargo of pulp and grain could be saved.

Shortly after the crash occurred, the captain ordered 34 crew members to abandon ship, they spent several hours in lifeboats before being picked up by the Canadian Coast Guard vessel Cansell.

Trade and Industry minister Ralph Loffmark says 1967 was

the "greatest year in history" for British Columbia.

He said the provincial economy broke records and continued its expansion for a sixth consecutive year.

Total personal income for the year increased by eight per cent and gave rise to a gain in retail trade of six per cent, the Minister said.

However, in his 1968 year-end review, Mr. Loffmark said personal income rose 14 per cent and retail trade rose 9.2 per cent over the previous year.

British Columbia is looking forward to another big convention year in 1968.

Most of the meetings will be held in Vancouver, but they bring business to all parts of B.C., reports convention bureau manager James Bensley.

He said Vancouver will receive 70,000 delegates at 183 conventions this year, a drop from 1967's record 73,000 delegates at 210 conventions.

Mr. Bensley said Vancouver and B.C. is becoming better known as a place to have fun, and promotional efforts are greater each year.

Slave girl memorial recalls tribal feud

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A memorial to a Chipewyan Indian woman taken prisoner by the Crees in 1713 has been raised as a centennial project.

"The Slave Woman" according to legend, intervened in the continuing feud between the two tribes and brought a peace that led to the founding of the settlement that became Churchill.

Her action was commemorated as a Cree and Chipewyan woman symbolically shook hands, and a plaque and cairn erected by a woman's club was unveiled.

The woman's story, which dates from legend and the Hudson's Bay Co. archives, began with the capture of a Chipewyan party by Crees in 1713.

Most of the party was killed but the woman was among the prisoners. She escaped and made her way to York Factory where

she reported the incident to Governor James Knight.

Governor Knight, anxious to open trade with the northern tribes, was taken with the woman's description of the resources in her country.

He persuaded some Crees, living around York Fort, to accompany the woman and William Stewart on a peace mission to the Chipewyans.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B.C., from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. (C25)

AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Sperks Street at Strathcona Ave.
Rev. V. Luchies — Ph. 635-2421
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. — Afternoon Service

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lakeside Avenue
Mass on Sunday: —
Please read
8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Regular)
Kalam at Spence Ph. 635-5187
Pastor Lloyd Anderson B. Th.
Sunday Services
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Family Worship
(Jr. church & Nursery available)
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Weekday Activities
For information concerning our programme call 635-5187.
A Hearty Welcome Awaits Your Family.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
Thurs. 8 p.m. Bible Study Service
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Cov. Park Ave. and Spence St.
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
A Cordial Invitation to All
Rev. B.B. Ruggles, 4665 Park Avenue, Phone 635-5115.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
Cor. Lazelle Ave. & Monroe St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
1:30 p.m. — Thornhill Sunday School, in Thornhill School.
Newcomers to the community are invited to share in the life and work of the United Church.
You are invited to drop this clipping in the mail with your name and address to Knox United Church, Box 884, Terrace, B.C.

ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH
Anglican Church of Canada
4726 Lazelle Ave. Ph. 635-5833
10:15 A.M. Morning Prayer and Parish Communion
10:15 A.M. Sunday School

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
2404 Hwy. 21, Phone 635-5976
Pastor Albin Emswiler
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Young People's

TERRACE PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Guest Speaker: REV. R. SCHMUNK
Services nightly — JANUARY 13 - 21
Beginning this Saturday
with a "YOUTH EMPHASIS NIGHT" 7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND

Basic language helps industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Louise Vincent, a Business Information Systems programmer for Bell Telephone, teaches engineers, marketing men and construction men how to use basic language. The simplest of the computer languages to master, Beginners All Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code — taught by all departments to handle such problems as commercial growth forecasting and microwave studies.

A girl's I.Q. has nothing to do with her boiling point.

INSTANT CASH - HIGHEST PRICES

Driving to Prince Rupert? Why not load up your vehicle with old batteries, radiators, copper, lead, or brass and
Call 624-6206 and receive on the spot cash from
A.B.C. Metals Exchange Ltd.

Phone 635-6081

TERRACE CARPET & RUG CLEANERS

INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

Box 1945 - Terrace, B.C.

BERT MEDOS

(C27)

SPACES NOW AVAILABLE

IN
SUN VALLEY MOBILE PARK
KITIMAT

Box 211

Phone 2024

Around the town..

Jim Wilson, who left Terrace ten years ago, was back in town last week for a few days renewing old acquaintances. He would like to say "hello" to any friends he might have missed seeing. Mr. Wilson, who is now living in Sidney, B.C., says it is 50 years ago this year that he first set foot in Terrace. While in Terrace Mr. Wilson was the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prusko in Thornhill.

The Order of the Eastern Star will be holding a rummage sale in the Masonic Hall on Lakelse Avenue on Saturday, Jan. 20 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowden have returned after spending a vacation in the south visiting with Mr. Cowden's father and brother in Vancouver and friends in Haney and Chilliwack.

Eric Bergen of Kelowna has arrived to join the staff of Canadian Pacific Airlines here, replacing Malcolm Vout who has left to enter Simon Fraser University.

Despite inclement weather over one hundred people joined in the festivities of the annual Ukrainian New Year's party last

Friday evening in the Ukrainian Hall. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Melody Kings and a buffet supper was served at midnight, featuring Ukrainian dishes, made by the ladies for the occasion. The men had done a fine job of clearing a parking area. However, during the five hours of festivities steadily falling snow had covered the area and the cars with over a foot of the feathery white stuff. The return home was an eventful one for many who had to call on the 24-hour trucking service.

Terrace teachers played bridge at the Community Centre on the evening of January 10. Mrs. Vesta Douglas did the coffee urn honors and Mr. Ken Gray was high score bridge player.

Word has been received of the death in Boekelo, Holland, on January 6, of Mrs. Maria van Heek at the age of 72. Her son, Fern van Heek flew to Holland to be with her in December, and his daughter, Brigitta, who has just returned to Simon Fraser University, attended the funeral in Holland. The elderly Mrs. van Heek had been a visitor to Terrace on four or five occasions. The news of her death will be regretted by her many friends in Terrace.

Hellyer boosters heard by Terrace Liberal club

ment", said Higgs. "Paul Hellyer has a formula he has applied all his life, he analyses a problem, seeks the best possible course of action, then doggedly institutes the required action - you may be assured he intends to apply this formula to the problems of the country".

One area that engendered considerable discussion was the Quebec question. Charles Bellanger, president of the French Canadian Club in Terrace, pointed out the difference in background and temperament of the people of Quebec, due he felt, to the entirely different way of life in which he and many of his fellow Canadians were raised.

"There is a problem," Mr. Bellanger admitted, "but not an unsurmountable problem. It will take firm and fair leadership at the Federal level to deal with Quebec, as it will with many of the other provinces."

The next meeting of the Terrace Liberal Association, at which everyone is welcome, was announced for Thursday, January 18th and will be held at the Blue Gables restaurant.

Terrace Liberals attended a breakfast meeting at the Lakelse Hotel.

Chaired by Skeena Liberal Candidate, Art Bates, the meeting learned details of the forthcoming Leadership Convention from

Rick Higgs of Vancouver, and Allan Hope of Prince George, who are stumping the province in aid of their choice for Liberal leader, the Honorable Paul Hellyer. "Look at the record of achievement in business and in govern-

Terrace Junior Chamber makes bid for recruits

Terrace Junior Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it will launch a campaign to recruit new members.

The announcement coincides with Junior Jaycee week observed in both Canada and the U.S.

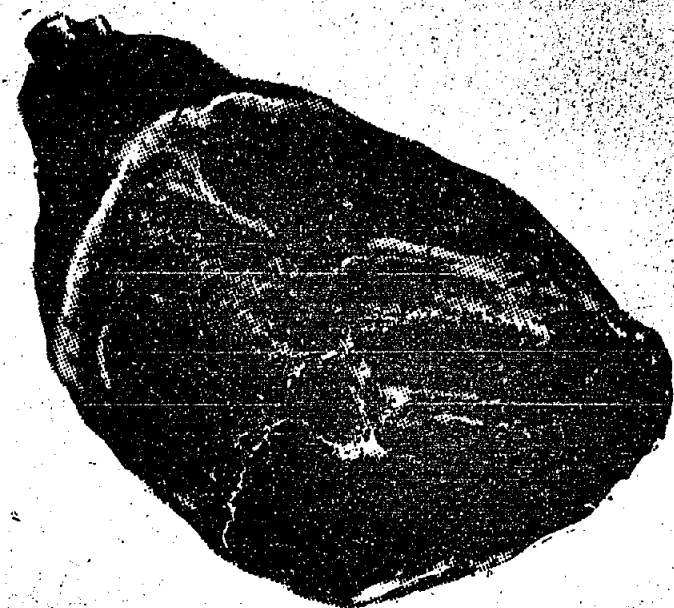
A spokesman notes: "The Jaycees are an organization specifically designed to meet young

men's needs. Jaycees provide for individual training in leadership, civic consciousness and business administration, utilizing the abilities of each member."

Doug Williams at 635-5817 (after 5 p.m.) or Lee Dennell 635-6369 or 635-7493, are handling inquiries.

Use Terrace Herald Classified

Better food buys **HERE**



Fresh

Pork Picnics
33^c_{lb}

FRESH PORK

Spareribs
39^c_{lb}

"FREEZER SPECIAL"

Sides of
PORK
39^c_{lb}

Flour Harmonie, 20 lb. bag **\$1.49**

Luncheon Meats Prem, 12 oz. tin **2^F 98^c_R**

Pie Filling Stafford, Ass. 19 oz. tin **39^c**

Toilet Tissue Purex, 4 Roll Pack **49^c**

Wax Paper Refills Cut-Rite, 100 ft. **2^F 49^c_R**

Detergent Encore, 5 lbs. **\$1.29**

Quality Fresh Produce

Snowwhite
Cauliflower **each 39^c**

California
Spinach **2^F 49^c_R**

Pink
Grapefruit **10^F \$1.00_R**

Terrace **GO-OP** Shopping Centre

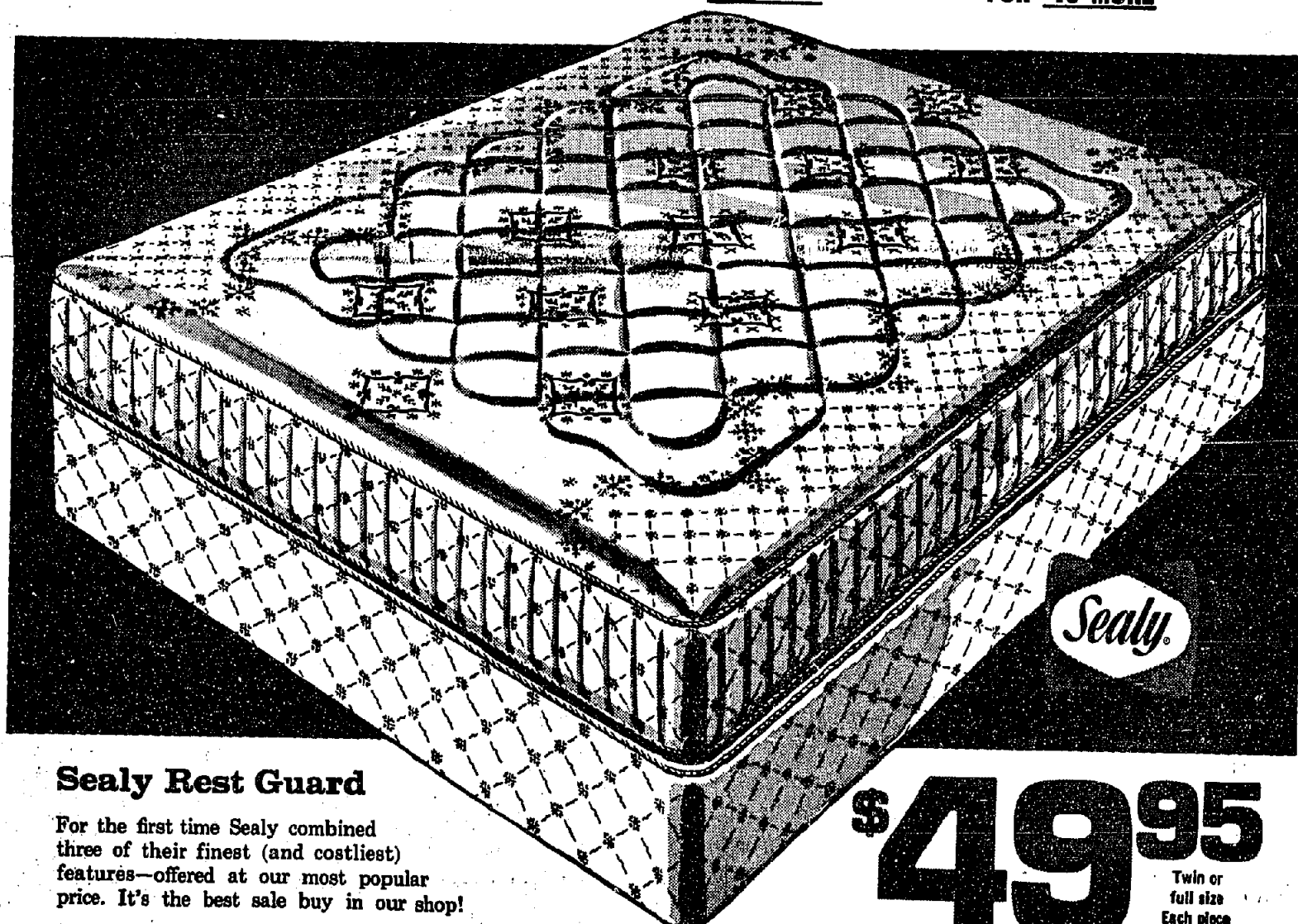
COMPARE

a mattress combining features from Sealy's \$59, \$69 and \$79 best-sellers

1 SAME COVER
USED ON A SEALY
POSTUREPEDIC® THAT
SOLD FOR \$30 MORE

2 SAME REINFORCED
EDGE SUPPORT FROM
A SEALY THAT
SOLD FOR \$20 MORE

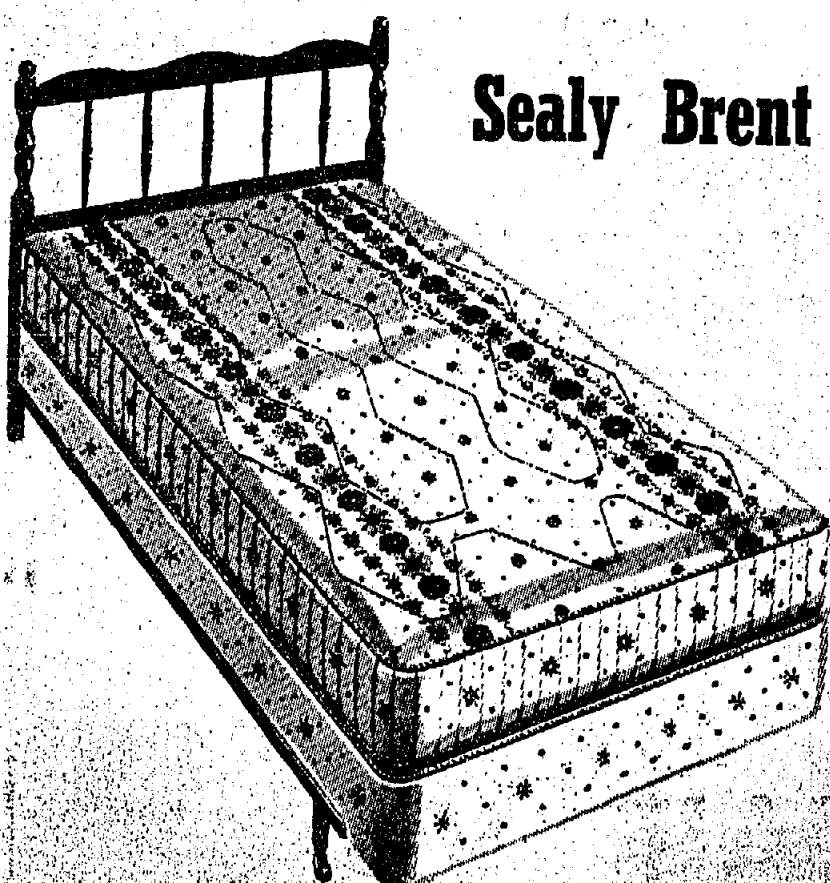
3 SAME DURA-GARD
INNERSPRING FROM
A SEALY SELLING
FOR \$10 MORE



Sealy Rest Guard

For the first time Sealy combined three of their finest (and costliest) features—offered at our most popular price. It's the best sale buy in our shop!

\$49⁹⁵
Twin or full size
Each piece



Sealy Brent

4 piece Twin Bed ensemble

- Includes:
- Firm Quilted Mattress
 - Matching Box Spring
 - Steel Frame with castors
 - Choice of headboards (no extra cost)
 - Rich upholstered Headboards
 - Colonial Maple Headboards

only

\$99⁹⁵

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Phone 635-6323

Kalam St.

SEE THE AMAZING NEW FLOOR PLAN
In the 68 Parkwood Line
A Furnished Apartment on Wheels
Western Trailer Sales
West of Skeena Forest Products, Hwy 16
Phone 635-6864 - Terrace, B.C.

TERRACE HERALD

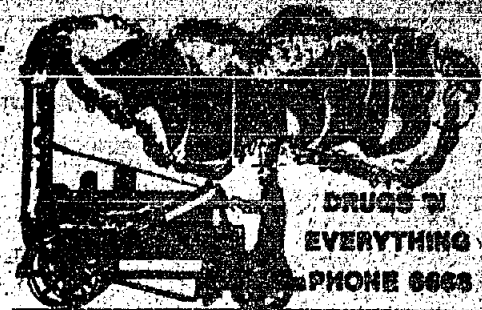
the second section

Serving Terrace, the Hub City of the Highway 16 Valley in Northwestern British Columbia

Press Run—4,000

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Page 7



TERRACE motorists will soon receive miniature auto-licence tags, mailed to their homes by the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans Association for use on key chains. Pretty Hanne Hunas, 19, reminds drivers that the tags are an invaluable aid in the Association's annual service in returning lost keys. Proceeds of tag distribution go toward support of TB Vets and tuberculosis research.

The year was 1953

News items from the files of the Terrace Omineca Herald:

APRIL, 1953
Word has been received by Fred Macklin, secretary of School District No. 53, from the Department of Education at Victoria, that tenders may now be called for the construction of a new junior-senior high school in Terrace.

Henry Stark of H.S. General Building Contractors was awarded the contract for laying a cement sidewalk on Kalum Street in front of E. T. Kenney Ltd., Bank of Montreal and J. & M. Truck & Equipment property.

The Terrace Public Library in the Provincial building was officially opened on April 26.

MAY, 1953

Approval was received here this week from head office of the B.C. Power Commission for permission to construct a power line on the south side of the Skeena River, which line will serve approximately 41 prospective customers along the Airport road and the Lakelse Lake road to the foot of the hill passed the Piquette residence.

Following a lengthy discussion last evening in the Municipal office with engineers B.A. Ellis and W. Rolston of the Edmonton Engineering firm, the Village Commission gave the go-ahead

with regard to the Deep Creek source of water supply for the proposed new Village waterworks project, as outlined by the engineers, and also a sewage system to serve the densely populated section of the Village.

AUGUST, 1953

An important milestone in the history of Terrace & District School Board No. 53 was reached this week when School Board chairman, Clarence Michiel and secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin signed bonds to the value of more than one half a million dollars which had been backed by the Provincial Government and sold at the super sale price of \$99.53 per \$100.

SEPTEMBER, 1953

Sixty thousand yards of earth were lost at 6:30 Tuesday morning in a small earthquake that hit the Kitimat-Terrace right-of-way at Alwyn Creek trestle. Lasting only two or three minutes, the quake affected a 200-yard long 50-yard wide area at 6-mile.

With school opening date just around the corner, Board secretary, Fred Macklin reports 115 new pupils have registered for the two Terrace schools bringing the total enrolment to 735.

Jeff Wilson landed a 30½ pound steelhead while fishing with angling tackle in the Klappan River last Sunday. It took him two hours to land the fish.

Ira Bowed named president of Thornhill Recreation

Some 24 residents turned out in Tuesday night snow to elect a new slate of officers for the Thornhill Recreation Commission.

The annual meeting and election of officers was held in Thornhill School and named Mr. Ira

Bowd to the chairmanship of the Commission.

Jim LeClair was elected to the vice-chairmanship, and Mrs. Ken English remained as secretary for the group. Continuing as treasurer until March 31 will be Mrs. J.E. English.

In the regular quarterly financial and activities report given at the meeting, it was revealed that expenditures had exceeded income during the October 1st to January 1st period.

Income through grants and various public money raising functions was \$1,585.78 and total expenditures were \$1,594.25. During the three-month period, Government grants in the amount of \$196.20 were received and the balance of the Commission funds were raised through regular Bingo sessions and various other means.

Normally the Government grant only amounts to \$105.00 for each quarter, but a rebate was included for use of Thornhill Recreation Commission properties in last summer's playground program. The Commission contributed \$50.00 towards a Christmas party in the school for Thornhill children as well as financing a trip

Cedarville pioneer, Phillip Sutton dies

Native pioneer, Phillip Sutton, who had been a resident of Cedarvale for close to 80 years died at his home in his 88th year following a brief illness.

Funeral service was held Sunday, January 7, in the Salvation Army hall at Cedarvale with interment being made in Meamskinit cemetery at Cedarvale.

The service was conducted by Mr. Calvin Casselman assisted by Messrs. Arnold Weber, Dan Douglas and Misses Norine Klevin and Gladys Jackson and Mr. Henry Wilson of Kitimat. Pallbearers were Cliff McChesney and Andy Miles of Terrace; Harold Johnson, John Laidlaw and Orville Rossburg of Smithers and Mr. Bole of Prince Rupert.

PIONEER RESIDENT

The late Mr. Sutton was born at Kitzeukla, and moved with his parents, to the new mission village of Meamskinit (now Cedarvale) in 1889, where he has since resided.

In February, 1908, he married Agnes Bright. In the first wedding to be solemnized in the new Meamskinit church.

Plans had been made for a community celebration on Mr. and Mrs. Sutton's 60th wedding anniversary next month.

Mr. Sutton had been employed for many years as a Canadian National Railway sectionman. He spent his retiring years with gardening his hobby.

For several years he served on the district school board as Cedarvale representative.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Agnes and son Fred at home, his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Morrison (Rose) and eight grandchildren in Hazelton.

Attending the funeral from out of town were: two nephews and nieces, Wilfred Bright, Gold River; Harry Burke and Mrs. Edith Beck, Vancouver and Mrs. Beatrice Davis of Quesnel; also

a large number of relatives and friends from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton, Kitwano, Smithers, Kitwanga, Skeena Crossing and Woodcock. Many floral tributes, from all over the district, testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Sutton was held.

FOR SALE

AT

KITIMAT'S

SERVICE CENTRE

Commercial Building 2,500 sq. ft. on 75 ft. lot. Concrete block walls stuccoed, finished inside with plaster, glassed front, tiled concrete slab floor. Hot water heating, fluorescent lighting. Adjacent land available for expansion. Zoned for commercial use such as Builders Supplies, Hardware Sales, Automotive Sales and Service, Outboard Marine, Dry Cleaning, General Service and Repair Shops, etc.

Asking Price \$35,000

Contact ALCAN PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,

Box 1900, Kitimat, B.C.

Telephone 540 (c26)

Fat students have own class

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — Elmira district secondary school is organizing a special diet and exercising course for overweight students. M.E. Duke, school principal, said the course is being designed to teach youths how to cope with overweight, a problem they will have to face all their lives.

A taste of peanut butter

By RUTH HALLOCK

This week we have flowers, birds and butterflies but no bees. The flower was a fuchsia, removed from the garden of Mrs. Paul LaFrance last fall and taken into the house to winter. On New Year's day the plant produced — not a bloom but a beautiful multi-colored butterfly. An unusual harbinger of joy and good fortune for 1968.

As for the birds — well we've heard all about dumb do-dos but there's a hardy robin flapping his wings around town, and in this weather he just has to be about the dumbest bird of which we've heard. Can you imagine having a free ticket to Miami and not using it? The little old robin was bobbin' up and down in the back yard of Mrs. Dave Burton on South Kalum Street last Wednesday morning. Temperature was 5 below zero with winds gusting up to 38 miles per hour. Somebody should tell that bird about the fly now pay later plan.

Regarding another robin — this time a ten-year-old lad named Robin English. He had a tooth

removed from the roof of his mouth last week and his dentist says such incidents are very, very rare.

And in these days of medical history making, our friend Art Lowe comments: Well the South Africans seem to have solved the racial problem. They're keeping the negroes for spare parts over there.

Terrace's answer to the Georgia Strait may hit the local news stands one of these days. Two or three longhairs were in the office last week asking pertinent questions about the tricks of the publishing trade and obscenities and such. Guess the boys are planning an avant garde classified section. We're wondering what they intend to call their little old goosepaper. Terrace doesn't have any straits, 45 miles of tunnels through the snow but straits we ain't got.

Heavy snows bring out the nicest points in people. One of our advertising types tells us of a kind-hearted neighbour who gave a helping hand one morning when

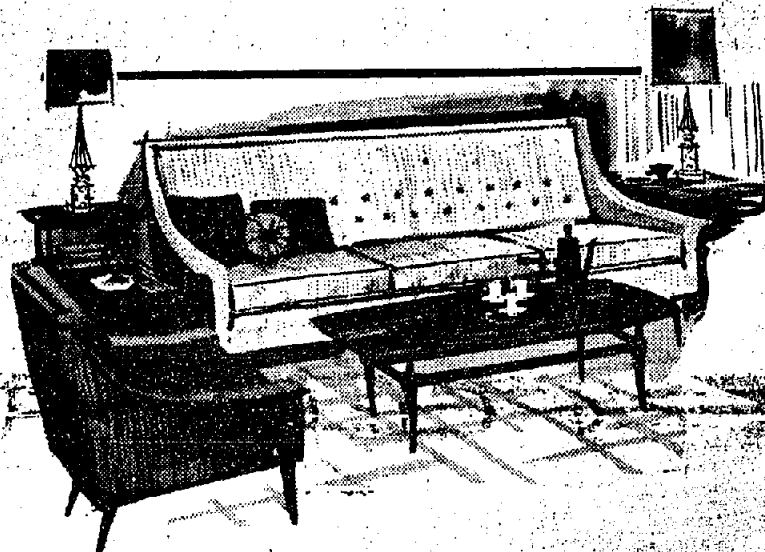
an advertising type couldn't get a German sportscar to budge. And on Friday morning same advertising type is up to his armpits in the fluffy white, when along comes a West Kalum logging truck with a wing plow. No problem — just a whump and a thump and ye German sportscar is on the way.

And there's a Gair Avenue resident who makes sure that none of his neighbours are snow-bound. He cleans out his own driveway and then obligingly does duty without even being asked. His neighbours wanted to say thank you but they knew he wouldn't like the notoriety of having his name mentioned. All we'll say is that Paul Newman played the lead in a movie by the same name a couple of years ago.

Ladies keep fit sessions are conducted free for the taking every Wednesday evening at the Thornhill Elementary school. One hour of bends and rolls and hula-hoops to help pound off the poundage and perk up the posture. Starts at nine o'clock — ends at ten o'clock. Every-one welcome.

FAIR VALUE FURNITURE

Clearance Sale



10 Piece Living Room Group

These beautiful sets include a Chesterfield, and Chair, two step tables, a coffee table, a floor lamp, two table lamps, and two throw cushions. Over five styles to choose from.

\$199.95

5 Piece Chrome Set

There is over 12 different sets to choose from so come early while the selection is the best.

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4642 Laxelle Phone 635-6111 Terrace, B.C.

Terrace woman recalls Haida Totem

(This story is taken from the file of the Terrace Omicron Herald, The January 16, 1958 issue.)

"Memaloose Chickamin", cry some British Columbia Indians: "Death Money", says George Doble, Vancouver Sun reporter, referring to the new minted Canadian silver dollar that marks British Columbia's centennial year, 1958.

Then says Wilson Duff, curator of the provincial museum at Victoria: "The same totem pole stands in the entrance hall to the museum. It is not a mortuary pole — they are bigger. It is a Haida House pole."

And so the controversy went. Mrs. Geoff (Flossie) Lambly of Terrace came up with the answer. Mrs. Lambly is a direct descendant of the House of Weeae (sometimes spelled Weeah), who was eagle head chief of Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Her mother was of the Haida House of Weeae, and in native tradition it is the women of the



Flossie Lambly

tribe who carry on the ancestral name.

Mrs. Lambly's mother's name was Saangoo-jung, which means daughter of the Killer Whale, which figure tops the totem pole depicted on the face of the new silver dollar; and is definite proof that it is the totem of Masset house post, and was carved and a part of the tradition of the Haidas.

Because Mrs. Lambly is a blood descendent of the Haidas, she feels that she can speak the truth when she says, "The centennial emblem is a Haida pole and not Memaloose Chickamin, as some natives are quoted as having said it was."

Mrs. Lambly's grandfather was Simeon Siltas, a member of the Singlaanos clan of the Yan village opposite Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands. Siltas belonged to the Raven phratry, and Mrs. Lambly believes that possibly — following investigation into the present controversy on the subject — it will be discovered that her grandfather probably

carved this pole. Marius Barbeau, in his book on the Totem poles (Bulletin No. 119, Volume 11) printed by the department of resources and development for the national museum of Canada, speaks many times of Simeon Siltas, as an outstanding totem pole carver, and gives as informant Alfred Adams of Masset who died in 1946.

Mrs. Lambly has among her valued possessions a totem carved by Alfred Adam's son, on which is carved her family crest — the beaver, the killer whale and the eagle.

In the early days many of the Haida poles were purchased by Dr. C. F. Newcombe. Mrs. Lambly recalls a story about her mother (then a young woman) having acted as interpreter for Dr. Newcombe as he went about purchasing Haida totem poles, which — because they are becoming extinct — are playing an important part in the history of British Columbia.

And so today, Flossie, Terrace's well known Haida

Indian lady, states with authority:

The insignia on British Columbia's centennial silver dollar (1958) is the proud symbol of her house — the Haida Post of Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia.

School patrols curb accidents

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — School safety patrols, operating here and in neighboring Waterloo for 35 years, have been 100 per cent effective in eliminating pedestrian accidents. Not one child has been injured during school hours since patrols were begun. Police inspector Wilfred Henrich says the record is outstanding because the 350 student crossing guards never try to stop traffic but just control pedestrians until the way is clear to cross.



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"Where Henry's wallet goes—I go!"

GORDON and ANDERSON

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Snack-Jar

Ideal for the kids' lunches. Holds one complete serving. Keeps things hot or cold.

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Beer Glasses

10 oz. clear beer glasses at the low price of

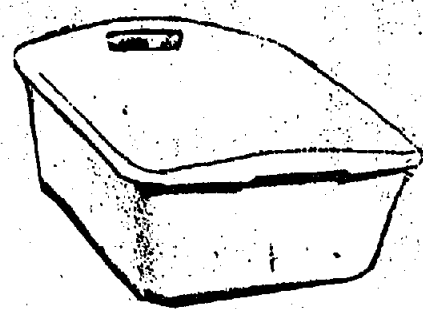
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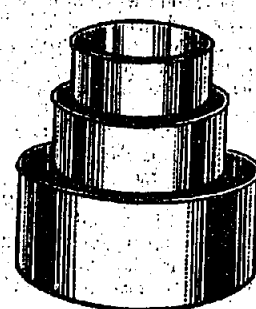
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Dish Pan

Large plastic square type in many different colours

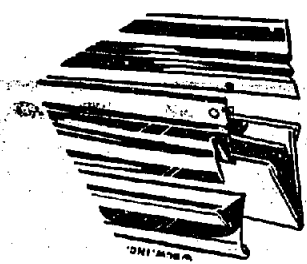
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Ideal for making your own Christmas and wedding cakes

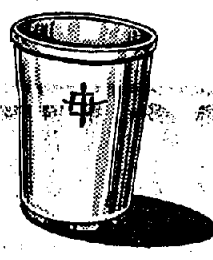
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Wood and Foam for your doors. Buy today while the stock is greatest

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Large outside size in durable plastic. An exceptional value at

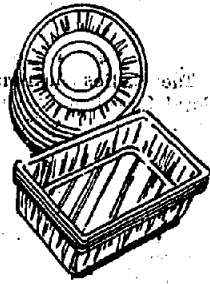
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Jelly Mold

8 cup size in many assorted shapes and forms in copper

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Magnetic glamour brooms

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Pie Plates

9" package of six. Now for the low, low price of

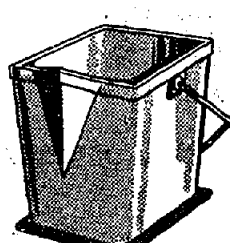
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Plastic Pail

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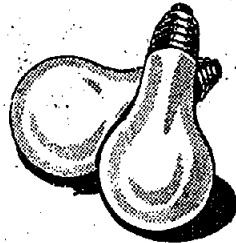
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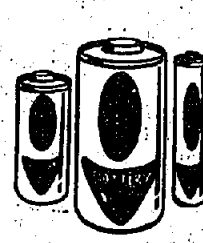
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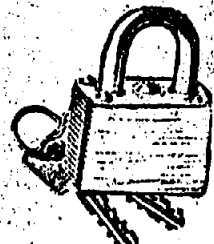
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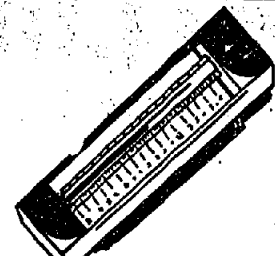
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Expertly crafted by Master 500 series with two keys

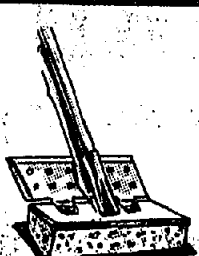
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Thermometer

Outdoor type finished in gleaming white

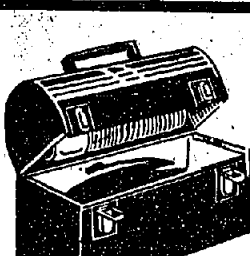
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Sponge with wood handle

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For the man in your home who has to carry his lunch finished in black

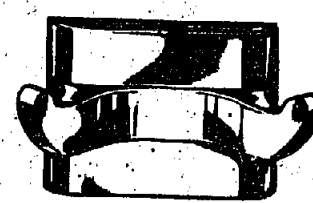
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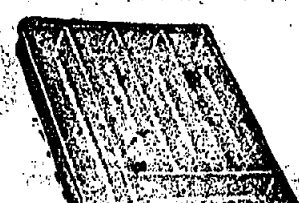
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Double Robe Hook

in chrome finish

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Cutlery Trays

For your silverware made by Rubbermaid

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GORDON & ANDERSON

Ask Ann Landers

Good hostess rations booze, foils luses

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other day you printed a letter from a woman who complained because a friend monopolized every conversation with "I, me, mine, I did, I went, I bought" etc. Everyone knows someone who is similarly afflicted. Will you please print this simple essay? It might help people get along together just a little better.

The seven most important words in English language are: I made a mistake and I'm sorry.

The six most important words are: You did a very good job.

The five most important words are: And what is your opinion?

The four most important words are: How can I help?

The three most important words are: I appreciate you.

The two most important words are: Thank you.

The least important word is I. — J.D.K.

DEAR J.D.K.: You did a very good job. I appreciate you. Thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I agree with your stand that the host couple should cut off the liquor before the guests get smashed out of their minds. Furthermore, I think it would be wise to consider why people who put on parties feel the need to supply so much alcohol. Are they attempting to impress their friends with fancy labels? Are they fearful that the conversation will be so dull and uninteresting that they must anesthetize the guests?

I have seen liquor ruin more good parties, break up more friendships and produce more jackasses than I care to think about. Unfortunately, the heavy drinker is not an accurate judge of how much he can safely consume; therefore, it becomes the responsibility of the host couple to put the cork in the bottle before the boozers become thoroughly plastered.

Of course some folks will resent being "rationed," but they are the very ones who need to be. If these people feel you are ungracious and don't wish to accept your hospitality in the future, you have lost nothing — WHO NEEDS 'EM?

DEAR WHO: You expressed my sentiments and I thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have five grandchildren and they all love me — all except the youngest who is five months old. From the first moment that boy laid eyes on me he has screamed his head off every time I enter the room. I cannot for the life of me figure out what causes him to do this. It is very embarrassing, especially when outsiders are present. I'm sure they must think I have mistreated the child in some way because it is obvious he is frightened to death of me.

Please explain what would cause him to shriek so when ever I come near him. What can I do to make him like me? — GRANDMA MABLE

DEAR GRANDMA: Maybe it's your hat, or your glasses, or your hair-do. Or maybe you lunge at him in your eagerness to be friendly.

My advice is don't push it, Gram. Play it cool and the little guy will gradually warm up to you. I know someone who had exactly the same problem — Me.

Terrace Omineca Herald News for women readers



New Legion Auxiliary president Lois Tutt pins a corsage on past president Dorothy Sheasby at a recent installation ceremony.

Why Lois Tutt works for Legion

Her soldier brother died in World War II. That's why Mrs. Keith Tutt is part of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary.

For ten years Lois Tutt of Terrace, has been an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion. This year she is president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Terrace Branch 13.

Of her years in Legion work she says: "I first joined the Legion in Kelowna over ten years ago, but because our youngsters were small, I wasn't able to take office before. My reason for joining was simple. It was based on my association with a brother who was lost in the war. I feel this is what he would have wanted me to do."

The Tutt youngsters are two boys, both of whom are now young adults. Donald, 19, is a student at the University of British Columbia and Allen, 16, attends Skeena Secondary School.

First and foremost, Lois Tutt is a homemaker, wife and mother — but she is also an Accredited Record Technician, working full time at Mills Memorial Hospital as assistant to Miss B. Phillips R. R. L. in the medical records library.

And although her work as president of the local L.A. to the Legion may take upwards of an hour out of each day, Mrs. Tutt wouldn't have it any other way. She says: "If I didn't feel that it was a worthwhile cause, I wouldn't be in it."

The worthwhile cause to which she devotes a good portion of her spare time is one that pledges itself to the assistance of veterans and their families.

The Ladies Auxiliary stands firmly behind the main body of the Royal Canadian Legion in the community. Every Legion function with a direct bearing on the progress and betterment of the community in which it is located, usually has an active and hard working Ladies Auxiliary somewhere in the background.

Working for the Ladies Auxiliary takes time and a lot of effort but Lois Tutt is convinced it is certainly worth every minute spent and every bit of energy expended.

"Considerable time is needed for telephone contacts, especially when there is a specific project underway. I would say that I spend about an hour a day involved in Legion work of one kind or another. But if you have a good executive, half the battle is won."

President Lois has that kind of an executive group. "I have a tremendous executive. They take the chores in hand and get them done and the ladies of the Auxiliary are all good, hard workers."

Some of the functions the L.A. to the Legion undertake during any year are rummage sales; bake sales; smorgasbord dinners; catering for Legion luncheons; dinners and dances; and last year the Terrace L.A. to the Legion was instrumental in bringing the Royal Engineers Band of Chilliwack, to Terrace for a special performance. Each year the L.A. settles on one major fundraising project.

What happens to the proceeds? They go into various fields of Legion assistance. It would take a full page of newspaper to name them all.

There are veterans assistance plans; needy veterans families

are also earmarked for some of the monies realized; and of course there are annual scholarship and bursary funds for veteran's children seeking higher education.

In addition there are capital expenditure accounts that have to be bolstered in order to attain goals such as buildings in which to house Legion equipment and accommodate Legion services. And there are monies required for things such as Terrace's Cenotaph, erected here just over a year ago.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Terrace Branch 13, is a very busy organization. It has a membership of 50 and is always on the lookout for new members.

Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month in the Legion auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Yes — the Legion L.A. is a busy organization, and its president for this year is also kept on her toes.

In addition to heading up this year's L.A. roster, Mrs. Tutt is an active member of the K'san Business and Professional Women of Terrace, was founding president of the Mothers Auxiliary to the Terrace Air Cadets and continues as a member of that group.

That's not all — every Wednesday evening her home is filled with the sound of bagpipes, as the nucleus of Terrace's pipe band meets for practice in the Tutt rumpus room. And who ever heard of a band practice without sandwiches and coffee afterward?

But Lois Tutt likes to stay active in community affairs and her reason is very sound.

She told the Herald: "I feel that every homemaker should have some outside interest — whether in clubwork or in a hobby. It's always been my theory that an active mind helps create and develop a healthy body."

Girl grateful for Rotary aid to education

Terrace Rotary Club came in for a sincere thank you last week from a local girl presently attending Simon Fraser University.

Leona Goodlad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Goodlad of Walsh Avenue told the Herald: "I would like to say a sincere thank you to the Terrace Rotary club for their assistance in making it possible for me to go to University."

Leona, home for the Christmas holidays, is one of the many students attending college with the help of a special Rotary student loan plan. The plan allows students to borrow necessary funds for their education, without interest, and repayable over a longer period of time than through normal money lending channels.

Miss Goodlad is currently taking third year education at Simon Fraser. She returned to Vancouver to resume her courses last Wednesday.

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Wild! & Wooly! Sale

Exciting wool sale from mary maxim

Save on fine knitting yarns now!

- Northland 100% Pure Wool — 4 oz. skein, regular \$1.25, now only \$1.00
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- Knitting Worsted/Doubling Knitting 100% Pure Wool — 2 oz. skein, regular 98¢, now only 83¢
- Sayelle Nantuk 100% Orion — 2 oz. skein, regular \$1.05, now only 93¢
- 3 & 4-ply Super Fingering (90% Wool/10% Nylon-Dynalised) 1 oz. skein, regular 87¢, now only 81¢
- Bulky Baby Blend 70% Orion/30% Wool — 1 oz. skein, regular 72¢, now only 58¢
- Brushed Mohair — 1 oz. ball, regular 95¢, now only 75¢

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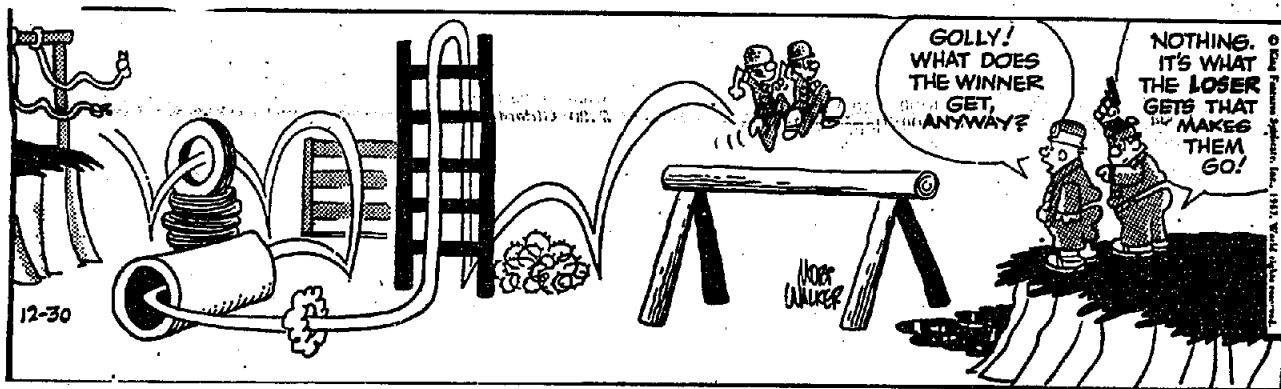
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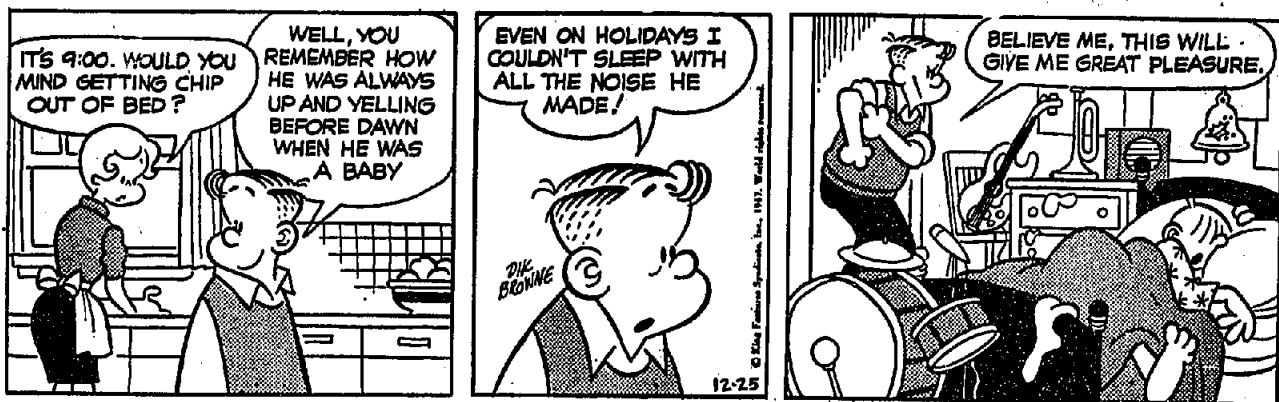
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Hi and Lois

By Mort Walker & Dik Browne



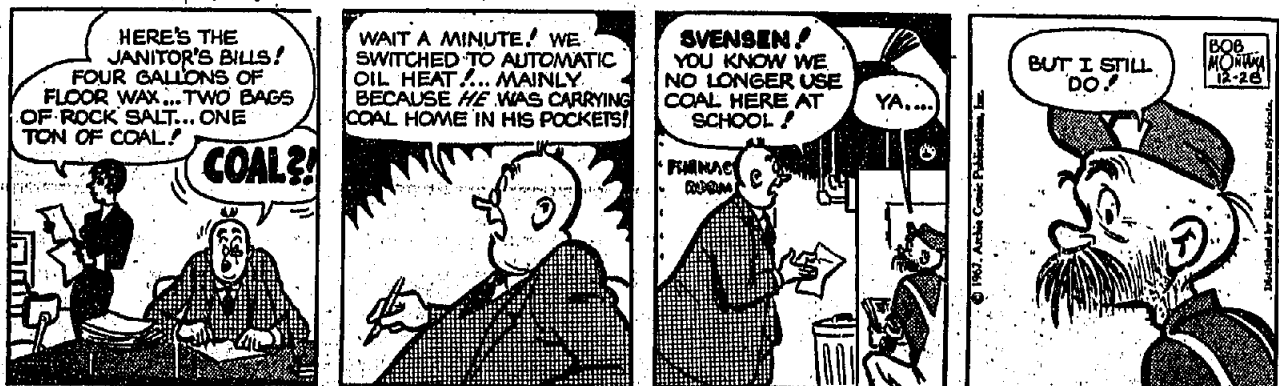
Moose

By Bob Weber



Archie

By Bob Montana



The week on 'TK Radio

MONDAY 6:00 CBC News 6:10 Breakfast Club 7:00 TK News 7:05 Breakfast Club 7:30 TK News 7:35 Breakfast Club 8:00 TK News 8:05 Sports 8:10 Local and Regional News 8:15 Thought for the Day 8:20 Breakfast Club 8:30 Preview Commentary 8:35 Breakfast Club 9:00 CBC News 9:10 Message Time 9:15 Nine Till Noon 9:59 D. O. O. T. S. 10:00 TK News 10:05 Nine Till Noon 10:30 Womens World 10:35 Nine Till Noon 11:00 TK News 11:05 Nancy Edwards Reports 11:07 Nine Till Noon 11:15 Pet Parade 11:20 Nine Till Noon 11:20 Arenamara (Wednesdays) 11:30 Bulletin Board 11:35 Nine Till Noon 11:45 Stork Club (Tuesdays) 11:45 This Wonderful World (Wednesdays) 11:50 Nine Till Noon	11:55 Assignment 12:00 Radio Market Place 12:05 Luncheon Date 12:15 TK News 12:25 Sports 12:30 Local and Regional News 12:35 Heartbeat in Sport 12:40 Luncheon Date 12:50 Noon Market Report 12:55 Luncheon Date 1:00 Variety Shows 1:25 Home and Highway 2:00 TK News 2:10 Home and Highway 2:33 Schools Broadcast 3:00 CBC News 3:03 Matinee 3:30 Radio Market Place 3:35 Home and Highway 3:55 Assignment 4:00 CBC News 4:03 Canadian Roundup 4:10 Home and Highway 4:15 Pet Parade 4:20 Home and Highway 4:55 Assignment 5:00 TK News 5:05 Sports 5:10 Closing Market Report 5:15 Radio Market Place 5:20 Home and Highway 6:00 The World at Six 6:30 Home and Highway 6:50 Here's Health (Thursday) 7:00 TK News	MONDAY NIGHT 7:00 TK News 7:05 Nite Flite 8:00 TK News 8:05 Nite Flite 9:00 TK News 9:03 Country Magazine 10:00 TK News 10:05 Old Songs Old Melodies 10:30 Nite Flite 11:00 TK News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Heartbeat in Sport 11:20 Nite Flite 12:00 CBC News	TUESDAY NIGHT 7:00 TK News 7:05 Nite Flite 8:00 TK News 8:05 Nite Flite 9:00 TK News 9:03 Between Ourselves 10:00 TK News 10:05 Nite Flite 10:30 CBC Winnipeg Orchestra 11:00 TK News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Heartbeat in Sport 11:20 Nite Flite 12:00 CBC News	WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 TK News 7:05 Nite Flite 8:00 TK News 8:05 Nite Flite 9:00 TK News 9:03 Midweek Theatre 10:00 TK News 10:05 Songs From Portugal 10:30 Halifax Symphony Orchestra 11:00 TK News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Heartbeat in Sport 11:20 Nite Flite 12:00 CBC News	THURSDAY NIGHT 7:00 TK News 7:05 Nite Flite 8:00 TK News 8:05 Nite Flite 9:00 TK News 9:03 Nite Flite 10:00 TK News 10:05 Our Scottish Heritage 10:30 Nite Flite 11:00 TK News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Heartbeat in Sport 11:20 Nite Flite 12:00 CBC News	FRIDAY NIGHT 7:00 TK News 7:05 Nite Flite 8:00 TK News 8:05 Nite Flite 9:00 TK News 9:03 Nite Flite 10:00 TK News 10:05 French Music Programme	SATURDAY 6:00 CBC News 6:05 From Our Correspondent 7:00 TK News 7:05 Home and Highway 7:30 TK News 7:35 Home and Highway 8:00 TK News 8:05 Sports 8:10 Local and Regional News 8:15 Thought for the Day 8:20 Home and Highway 8:30 CBC News 9:10 Message Time 9:15 Home and Highway 9:59 D. O. O. T. S. 10:00 TK News 10:05 Home and Highway 11:00 TK News 11:05 Home and Highway 12:00 Radio Market Place 12:05 Home and Highway 12:15 TK News 12:25 Sports 12:30 Local and Regional News 12:35 Home and Highway 2:00 TK News 2:05 Message Time 2:10 Home and Highway 3:00 Swinging 4:00 TK News 4:05 Report From Parliament Hill 4:10 Radio Market Place 4:15 Sound of Skoona 4:30 Home and Highway 5:00 TK News 5:05 Home and Highway 6:00 TK News 6:10 Sports 6:15 Radio Market Place 6:20 Home and Highway 7:00 TK News 7:03 Action Set 8:00 TK News 8:05 Home and Highway 9:00 TK News 9:05 Home and Highway 10:00 TK News 10:05 Home and Highway 11:00 TK News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Home and Highway 12:00 CBC News	SUNDAY 7:00 Random Hour 8:00 Voice of Prophecy 8:30 Gospel Lite Hour 9:00 Sunday Morning Magazine 9:30 Dateline 9:59 D. O. O. T. S. 10:00 TK News 10:05 Home and Highway 11:00 Local Church Service 12:00 Home and Highway 12:15 TK News 12:25 Sports 12:30 Continental Rhapsody 12:55 Nations' Business' Provincial Affairs 1:00 Home and Highway 1:30 Capitol Report 2:00 TK News 2:05 Message Time 2:10 Home and Highway 3:00 TK News 3:05 Sports 3:10 Cross Country Checkup 4:30 NHL Hockey (times vary) 7:00 CBC News 7:10 Home and Highway 7:15 Looking Thru the Papers 7:30 Master Control 8:00 TK News 8:03 CBC Showcase 9:00 TK News 9:03 Symphony Hall 10:00 TK News 10:05 Home and Highway 10:15 Hour of Decision — Billy Graham 10:45 Home and Highway 11:00 TK News 11:03 Project '68 12:00 CBC News
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These men built B.C.

Father outfought three burly miners

When three burly miners tried to keep Father Pat from his duty he met them on their own ground — beat two of them senseless and chased the third into the woods. When Father Pat met a man in need of clothes, he gave him his own. He gave up his bed for a sick man. When Father Pat's good works needed money, he thought nothing of marching into a saloon, preaching a rousing sermon and collecting a pot from the poker players. These are some of the stories, legend or truth, that surrounded the life of one of British Columbia's pioneer churchmen, Rev. Henry Irwin.

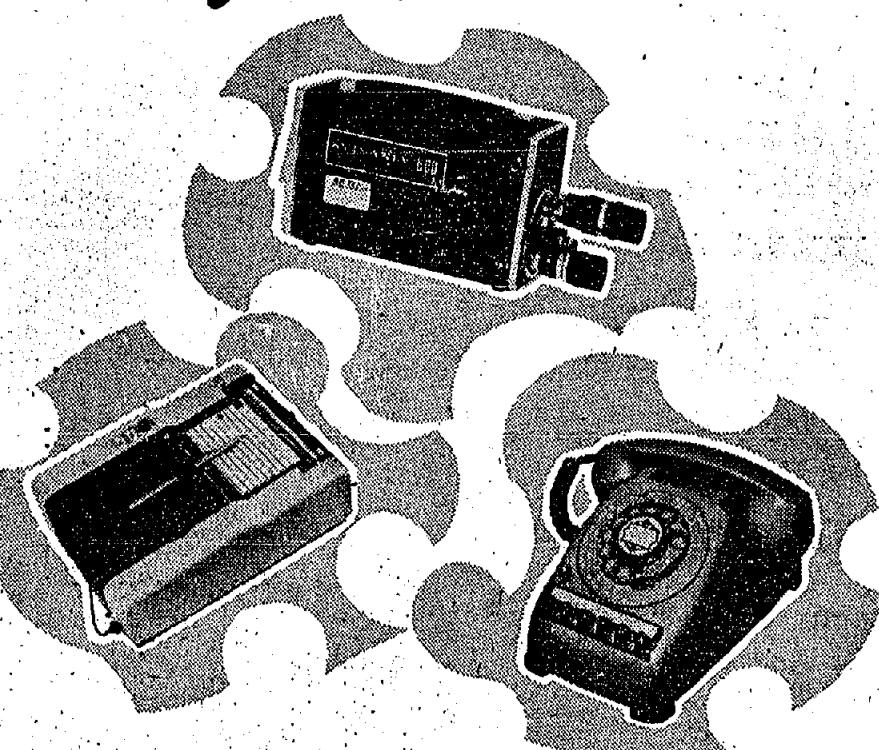
Father Pat was the name the miners gave him because he was Irish. He was entitled to neither the name nor the title, because he wasn't a Roman Catholic but an Anglican, although many miners never were sure because all men of all creeds were treated the same by him. He was born in Ireland, August 2, 1859, the son of a vicar. He was schooled at Dublin to be a missionary. Even in theological college, he starred in athletics. He served as a curate at Rugby until 1885 when he was sent as an assistant to the Bishop of New Westminster, who in turn sent him to Kamloops, to assist a vicar. Travelling by horseback to administer to miners, railway workers and lonely settlers, he was soon a beloved figure. He built a church at Donald and served at an Indian School at Yale. He married in 1890, but his wife died in childbirth. He was sent to be mission priest at Rossland in 1896 and it was during the next five years there that his fame grew. He established a library. He fished, played cricket and football with his parishioners. No journey was too deep into the wilderness

if he thought he could help someone. In 1901, tired and ill, he set out for Ireland, but left the train in a daze near Montreal and was found with his feet frozen, physically depleted. He died at Montreal in 1902 at the age of 43. In Rossland a memorial fountain was erected in his honour, by people of all faiths, and it stands there yet. — B.C. Centennial Committee.

City could buy historic organ

WINNIPEG (CP) — An old theatre was being torn down and its pipe organ — said to be one of the best of its kind — was sought by Ontario and United States interests. Ray Pennington made a plea to Winnipeg city council to acquire it for eventual installation in the new concert hall being built as part of Manitoba's centennial project. A centennial commission spokesman said the organ would be installed in the hall if costs were not too high.

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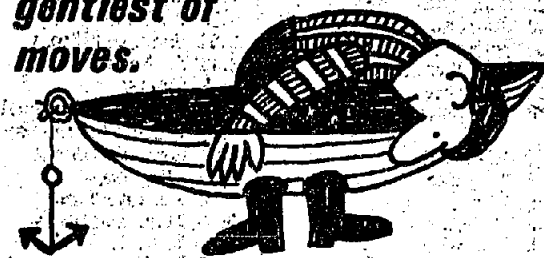
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Ship-to-shore phone service to be expanded

VANCOUVER — Six new international maritime mobile radio transmitters will be installed this year along British Columbia's coast to expand and improve ship-to-shore radio-telephone service, B.C. Telephone Company has announced.

At the same time, alterations costing \$39,000 will be made at the Company's Lulu Island radio transmitter to improve AM radio ship-to-shore links.

Gordon F. MacFarlane, B.C. Telephone's vice-president of operations, said the installations are necessary to meet an increasing requirement for ship-to-shore traffic in the company's radiotelephone service.

He said more than 5,000 marine vessels plying B.C.'s coastal waters now are connected with the regular telephone network through B.C. Telephone's ship-to-shore radiotelephone facilities, including for existing international maritime mobile channels. More than 15,000 calls from these vessels are handled each month through the radiotelephone switchboard in Vancouver.

B.C. Telephone will spend \$76,000 to install the six new IMM transmitters, which will provide complete IMM radiotelephone coverage from the U.S. border up British Columbia's coast to Alaska.



WOJECK'S BACK on the local video outlet in a ten week series Tuesday nights opening with a two part drama built around a fatal road accident. John Vernon plays Wojewick and Patricia Collins his wife.

Centennial year launched Status change for women

By JEAN SHARP

Canadian Press Women's Edition

For women in Canada, the Centennial Year became the year when a start was made on changes in social legislation that could affect them profoundly.

The proposed changes, with one exception, seem to be set against a background of changing world opinion rather than any specifically Canadian concern.

The exception is establishment of the royal commission on the status of women in February. Canadiana women had organized and worked to get the commission. Mrs. John Bird is chairman. Briefs are due Feb. 29, 1968, and hearings are due to start in April.

In December, the Commons unanimously passed a bill changing Canada's divorce laws. One aspect of it that women's groups have worked for is equality of domicile. Now a woman will be able to sue for divorce in the province where she lives rather than in the province where her husband has domicile.

Also in December, the health and welfare committee presented an interim report recommending that the grounds for abortion be widened.

The committee will present a final report, but its first recommendation is that abortion be permitted "where pregnancy will seriously endanger the life or health of the mother."

A bill to legalize distribution of birth control information and material has started the route to becoming law. It was given second reading in the Senate in November.

Women in politics made news during the year.

New Brunswick elected its first woman member of the provincial legislature in October in Brenda Robertson of Riverview. In five provincial elections, though, only two other women were successful, both in Ontario.

Ada Pritchard was returned for her second term and joined by Margaret Renwick, elected for the first time. Mrs. Renwick was also joined by her husband.

who was re-elected. State Secretary Judy LaMarsh made new in several ways. She had been the minister in charge of centennial affairs. She has had a well-publicized dispute with the CBC which is also in her ministerial jurisdiction. In April she said she might

retire from politics. In December she allowed she might run for the Liberal leadership. In September a woman did run for the Progressive Conservative leadership at the party's national convention. Mary Sawka, the first woman in Canada to make the attempt, got two votes.

N.B. There are only 3 more days to see DR. ZHIVAGO Winner of 6 Academy Awards

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QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points: score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

- FOR MEN:**
1. Limburger cheese received its name from the city Limburg in Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Sweden.
 2. In which city was Ottmar Mergenthaler's first successful Linotype machine first used by a newspaper? Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York.
 3. The sisters Leah and Rachel in the bible were the daughters of Laban. True or False?
 4. The name Leo is identified with one of these animals: Lion, Elephant, Tiger, Camel.
- FOR WOMEN:**
5. Which one of the actors was originally William Henry Pratt? Edward G. Robinson, John Wayne, Boris Karloff, Fredric March.
 6. What is the flower of Minnesota? Rose, Violet, Gardenia, Lady's Slipper.
 7. What is the middle name of U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy? Fletcher, Floyd, Francis, Flynn.
 8. The motto of Socrates was "know thyself." True or false?

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2:00 Sunday Matinee 2:30 Gardener 3:00 Sacred Heart 3:30 Living with 3:45 Sacred Heart 4:00 The Gardener 4:30 Country Calendar 5:00 Man Alive 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Walt Disney 7:00 Charlie Chaplin 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 The Way It Is 11:00 Weekend Review 11:30 Run For Your Life	12:30 Friendly Giant 12:45 Chez Helene 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 Ever Widening Leaves 2:00 Monitor 2:30 Schools Broadcast 3:00 Edge of Night 3:30 Bonnie Prudden 4:00 Barney Boomer 5:00 Let's Go 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 The Monkees 7:00 Rat Patrol 7:30 Don Messer 8:00 Show of the Week 9:00 Front Page Challenge 9:30 Carol Burnett Show 10:30 Peyton Place 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock Hour	12:30 Friendly Giant 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 Pick of the Week 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2:30 Schools Broadcast 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Bonnie Prudden 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Let's Go 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Combat 7:30 Bewitched 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 CBC Drama 10:00 Peyton Place 10:30 The Knowledge & The Trust 11:00 T.B.A. 11:30 Nite Edition 11:50 I Spy	12:30 Friendly Giant 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 Pick of the Week 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2:30 Schools Broadcast 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Bonnie Prudden 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Let's Go 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7:30 Occasional Wife 8:00 The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde 10:00 Mission Impossible 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 Ironside

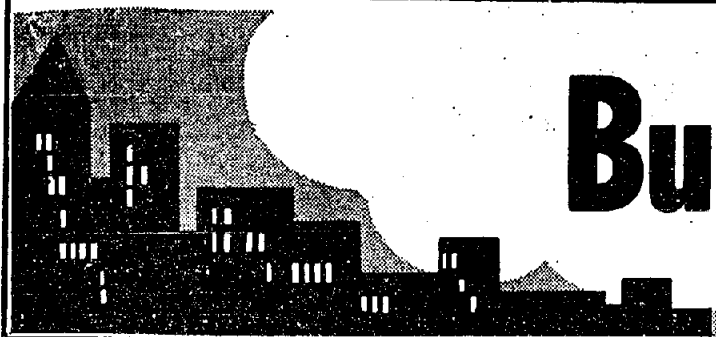
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Second Home Trend Grows At Fast Pace

A generation ago, second homes — like second cars — were strictly for the rich. Today, more than ever before, American families are investing in the future. And one of the most attractive investments around is the second home. It pays dividends in pleasure and relaxation, at the same time that it increases in value over the years.

The trend toward second — or vacation — homes has grown phenomenally in recent years. Statistically speaking, there are 1,410,000 second homes in the U.S. today, and by 1970 the number is expected to reach an even more respectable two million.

The growth is at a rate of 125,000 per year and in the last 10-year period, the number has increased 60 per cent. Geographically, the bulk of the second homes built up to now have been located in the northeastern and northwestern parts of the country, in ski areas, at the beaches and in the mountains. But the mobile home which has dominated the Arizona and Florida area is now getting competition from its permanent counterpart.

The home-away-from-home concept is hardly a new one. Emperor Tiberius beat the Roman heat on the cliffs of Capri, and in the 1760's, King Louis XV

built Le Petit Trianon, a modest palace near Versailles, for his beloved Madame de Pompadour.

American business magnates of the 19th century vied with one another in building spectacular summer "cottages" at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Newport, R.I. with cost no object. But most vacation home plans these days leave the marbled halls and crystal chandeliers far behind and concentrate instead on adaptable, practical home plans you can build wherever your lot may be. Such plans should give you a maximum of functional space at the lowest possible cost — clean, uncluttered structures that are a happy blend of handsome styling and reasonably-priced construction. They are homes that are designed for the kind of life we lead today — easy, relaxed, gracious without ostentation.

When you are studying plans, keep in mind your reasons for building a second home, the kind of lot you have in mind, the kind of life you want to live. Certainly your interests and requirements will vary greatly from those of your friends; the reasons for building are as varied as are choices of structure and building site. But there are certain general concepts to keep in mind:

Your home should be organic. It should grow as your family grows, and when the children are on their own, the home you build today should serve as a comfortable retirement home tomorrow. Since you'll want this home to figure in your future, build with the very best materials and workmanship. You'll reap the benefits for years to come.

Your home should require minimum maintenance. Vacation time means a break from daily routine, an opportunity to enjoy the things you like doing best. It means a chance to fish, swim, hike, golf — whatever appeals to you most. A home that is easy to clean and repair is an absolute must for maximum enjoyment. Select plans and building materials with this thought in mind. A house that runs itself

will leave you free to make the most of your leisure.

Your home should be a house for all seasons. Aside from its obviously increased real estate value, a fully winterized summer home, ready for use at any time of year, means that your home fits into your schedule around the calendar. You may use it less frequently during winter months, but it will be ready and waiting, when you need a change from city life. If your requirements are such, be sure to specify this to your builder before construction begins.

Your new home should be an extension of your personality. Informality and individualism make a marvelous marriage, and it's hard to match the satisfaction that comes from living in a home that fits you — and your life-style — like a glove. After all, isn't that why you're building?

Most of all, your home should be fun. That's the key to everything we've said before. If you build for enjoyment, you'll have to consider all of these factors. The result will be a second home that will give you years of handsome service.

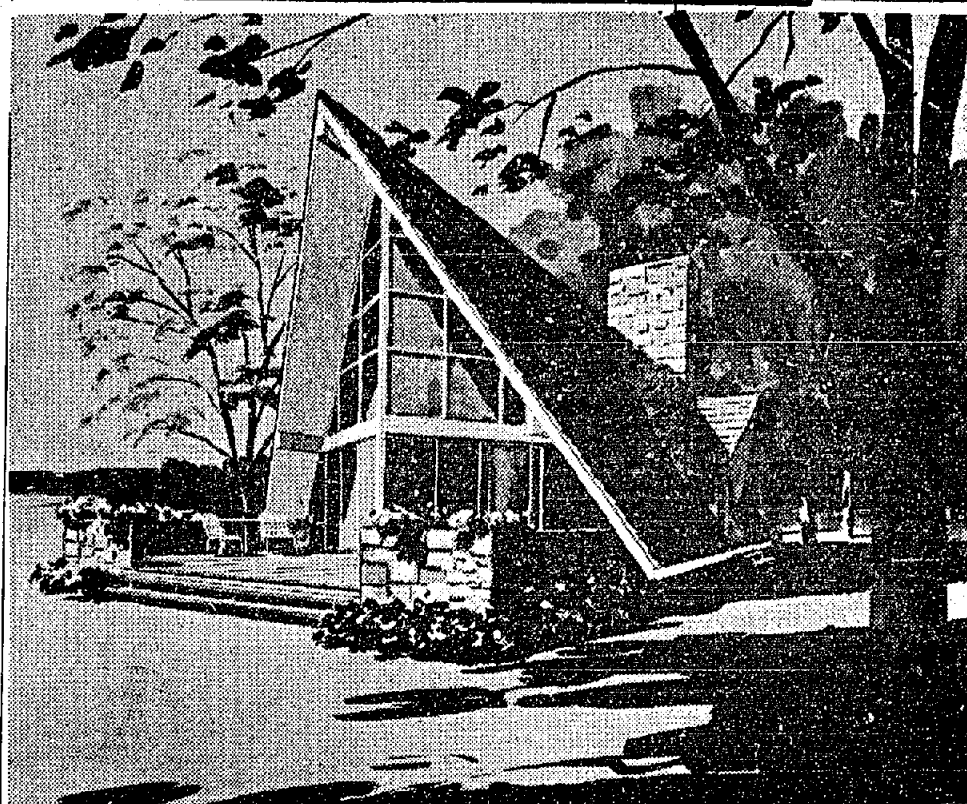
So, think ahead when you're picturing your new place and studying plans. All of these considerations, carefully balanced, will produce a second home that reflects you, your ideas, your way of life.

A-FRAME STATISTICS

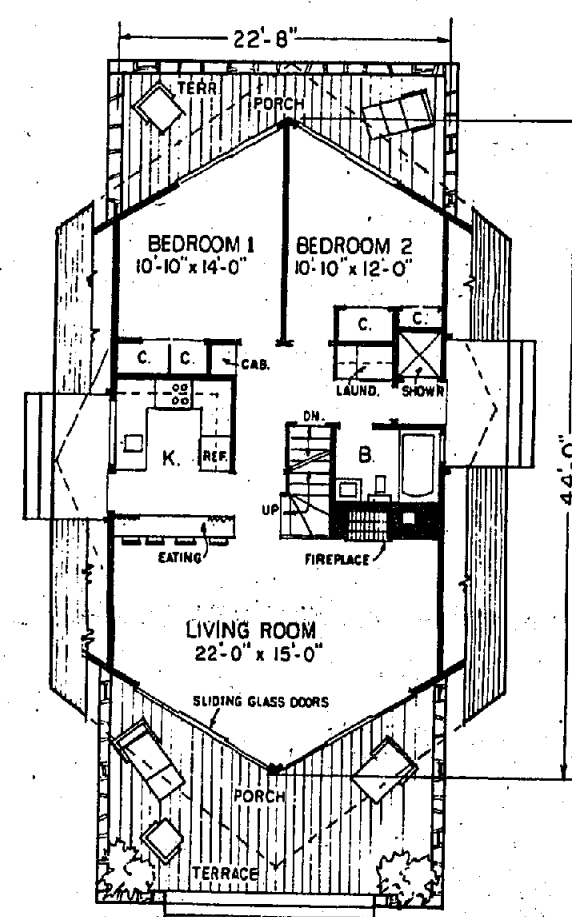
Most A-frame houses have the advantage of fitting on narrow lots. This one has a frontage of only 22' 8" with a depth dimension of 44'. There are 848 square feet of habitable area on the first floor, excluding the porches; and 491 square feet on the second floor. Plans include a full basement and full insulation, but both of these could be omitted if desired.

LESS POWER

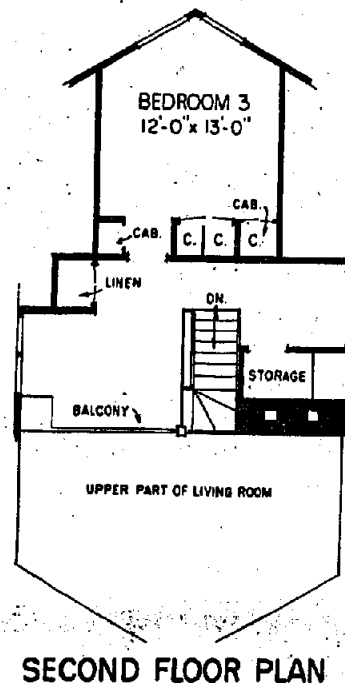
A car that develops 100 horsepower at sea level has only 82 horsepower at an altitude of 5,000 feet.



The "A" frame house, already the most popular of all in the summer cottage group, is getting added attention from those who like the design for all-year-round living.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Floor plans of the first and second floors of this A-frame make it evident that nothing has been spared in the matter of livability, whether for part-time or full-time occupancy.

Choose builder with caution

The economy minded house purchaser, and that means just about everyone, will tend to select a builder who offers a suitable house at the lowest cost. It might be well to reflect on the fact that generally speaking, there are no real basement bargains in housing. Building a house with all the modern conveniences we have come to expect is bound to cost money. However, some builders can operate with smaller overhead expenses while others have been fortunate in obtaining land at more favourable prices and can

pass on these savings to the customer. This still makes it possible to obtain a really advantageous buy. But, on the whole, the price you pay for a new house is usually a fairly good indication of what you can expect.

It is important to select a builder who has his business in the community. This gives him a certain standing and also a sense of responsibility. A local builder will have an interest in seeing that the house he puts up will be a credit to his name.

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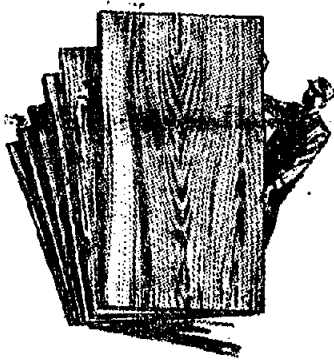
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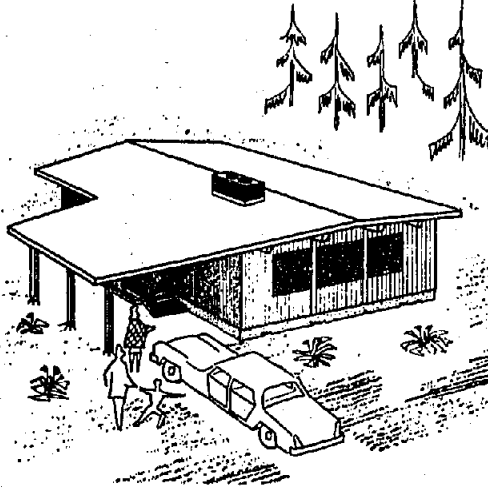
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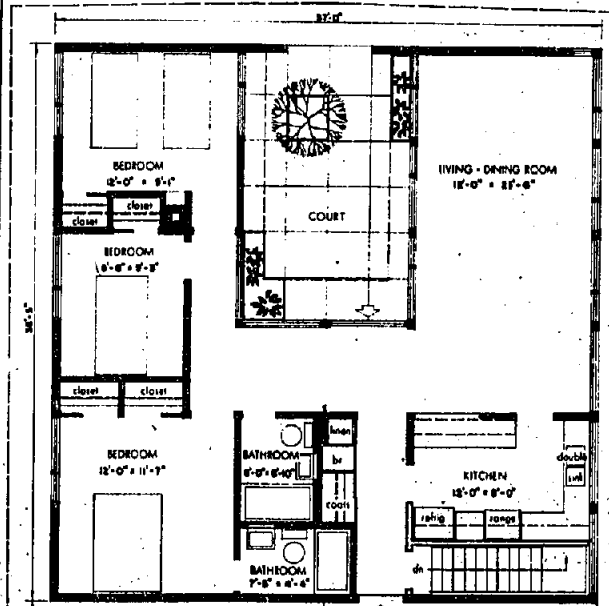
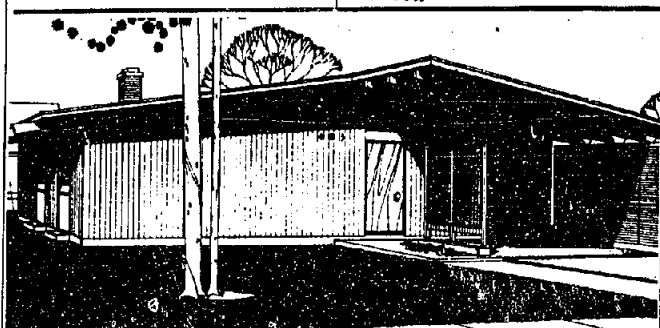
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(c-24)



NEW HOUSE DESIGN — This house, by architect J. Bryan Crawley of Winnipeg, is of post and beam construction with exposed beams at six-foot centres on the sloping ceilings of all rooms. Post and beam is a type of construction made with load-bearing posts and beams in which the enclosing walls are designed to support no loads other than their own weight.

The house is planned around a modest court which will add privacy and outdoor living qualities to the house. The living-dining room has ample wall space for placing furniture. The kitchen is efficiently planned and well placed. The bedroom-bathroom area may be separated from the rest of the house by a folding door. The front door should face east for best lighting.

The floor area is 1,145 square feet and the exterior dimensions, excluding the carport, are 37 feet by 36 feet five inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 2326, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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